



Thursday
JULY 27, 2000

'Preserving the Heritage' slated

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Booster Club will present Janice Green and Redemption, featuring Ella B. Avery, Teresa Hall, Mollie Rhodes, Annette Riley and Keisha Thomas, at Gulfside Assembly at 950 Beach Blvd. in Waveland this Sunday, July 30, at 3 p.m. The event, "Preserving the Heritage," will include special music by legendary songwriter Jackie Alton Avery Sr.

Waveland Ave. to be closed

Waveland Ave. will be closed Monday, July 31, and possibly Tuesday, Aug. 1, just north of Rue de LaSalle.

Through trucks, trailers, etc. needing to detour from Hwy. 90 and Waveland Ave. should continue eastward down 90 to Nicholson Ave. toward the beach area. Through trucks going north on Waveland Ave. need to detour east on Central Ave. and continue on to Nicholson, turn left, and continue north until intersecting Hwy. 90.

Through cars and school buses need to detour from 90 and Waveland Ave. to Margie Street before going south to Rue de LaSalle. Continue back to Waveland Ave. Traveling north on Waveland Ave., detour east on Rue de LaSalle to Sycamore. At this point, turn left and continue up to Sycamore/Margie until reaching Old Spanish Trail.

VFW po-boys

VFW Post 3253 will have a po-boy sale this Friday, July 28, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Eat in or take-out. Call 467-9184.

What's Inside

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TIDES

DAY HIGH LOW

Mon. 11:44 a. - 11:25 p.
 Mon. 12:38 p.

Tues. 1:30 p. 12:14 a.

Wed. 2:20 p. 12:56 a.

Thurs. 3:07 p. 1:20 a.

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The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 109 NO. 60

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THREE SECTIONS, 36 PAGES

THE SOUND AND THE FURY



More than 2,000 people members of the press and public converged on John C. Stennis Space Center Tuesday to witness NASA's flight certification test of the newest Space Shuttle Main Engine (SSME).

Echo staff photos by Geoff Belcher

Stennis opens engine test to public, press

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

It was a test, it was only a test -- but it drew more than 2,000 spectators.

NASA invited the public and the media to attend the "shake, rattle and roar" of its flight certification test of a new space shuttle engine Tuesday at the John C. Stennis Space Center.

Stennis officials had printed about 900 tickets for the event -- the public had to board buses at the "Launch Pad" at the I-10 Welcome Center -- but the tickets went faster than anyone had expected.

At last count, NASA News Chief Lane Cooksey said Tuesday, more than 2,000 spectators attended the test-firing, including members of the press, the public, the Navy SEALs and Stennis employees and officials.

"This is just incredibly

TEST-PAGE 10A



NASA celebrates anniversary of mentoring program

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

NASA is celebrating its 20th Anniversary of Program Sharp, Summer High School Apprenticeship Research Programs, which aims to bridge the gap between the technological world and the academic world of high school students. The NASA-affiliated program has eleven locations nationwide.

The program is open to all juniors and seniors who live in a 50-mile radius of the Stennis Space Center and targets under-

represented minorities in the technology fields. The goal of the program is to increase the pool of professionals as well as offer experience and guidance to young people with an interest in careers in these fields.

The program lasts eight weeks, during which time the students are expected to commute daily, be on time, and go about their daily duties in a professional manner. Students generally spend about 80% of their time working with a mentor on a project and the center tries to match stu-

dents with projects of interest to them. As well as these activities they are coached on personality skills, team work and the experience of being a part of the technological work force. There are also field trips to round out the experience. At the end of the program students complete a formal presentation and paper for their mentors, other participants, and family and friends.

Two local young people are participat-

MENTOR--PAGE 10A

Fundraiser to memorialize police officer

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

The Hancock County Civic Center will host the Paul Denham Memorial Fund-raiser tomorrow, Friday, beginning at 7 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will fund a marble memorial to Denham at the site of the car accident that took his life. Any excess funds raised will fund scholarships for children of law

DENHAM--PAGE 8A



Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher
North Bay Elementary teachers Stacey Gorum, left, Ann Edwards and Mary Kay Deen left for Amsterdam yesterday to attend the Fourth International Conference for Global Conversations on Language and Literacy.

Bay-Waveland board readies new middle, alternative schools

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

Attention parents: Only 23 more days of shopping until school goes back in session.

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District resumes instruction on Aug. 21, and the Bay-Waveland school board was dotting some i's and crossing some t's at its meeting Monday to get ready

for the 2000-2001 school year.

One of the board's major projects for the new year is the alternative school, and according to the new school's principal, Sandra Reed, that project is just about ready to go.

Reed, formerly principal of Bay High, told board members Friday that the school will be

SCHOOL--PAGE 8A

Security doubled at Youth Court for 'safety'

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Security has doubled at Hancock County Youth Court.

At the July 17 recessed meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Chancery Court J.N. Randall wrote supervisors and Chancery Clerk Tim Kellar to inform them because of safety concerns, he has ordered the county to furnish another armed deputy during court hearings, scheduled usually each Monday and Wednesday of the week.

Randall said the double security will "protect the court's personnel in the performance of their statutory duties."

Randall's order stems from two volatile incidents on June 21.

On that date, Youth Court Judge Robin Gibson held two back-to-back trials that lasted into the late evening. Only the judge and her bailiff were left in the court since the other employees in the building had gone home.

After the first trial, Gibson ordered the juvenile jailed, and Gibson said the juvenile "got very upset, pushed the bailiff up against the wall and knocked his glasses off."

Gibson said the bailiff managed to take control of the

COURT-PAGE 10A

Sheriff seeks help in finding suspect

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher/Editor

Two brand-new dirt bikes, tools, and trailer were reported stolen from the front yard of a Kiln residence, Wednesday, July 19, according to Chief Investigator Bob Lambert with the Hancock County Sheriff's office.

A suspect in the theft is described as a white male, age 25-30 years, short brown hair, partial beard and at the time wearing a light-green shirt.

He was noticed by a witness as being in the yard in addition to a supporting witness as being in the area.

SUSPECT-PAGE 10A

Obituaries

W. B. BRADY, JR.
NANCY J. BOND
GERTRUDE ENDER
TAMMY G. LADNER
GEORGE OLIVER SR.
JIMMY RIHNER
ESTHER C. THORPEY
JAMES WILLIAMS SR.

W. B. BRADY, JR.
 W. B. "Jerry" Brady, Jr., 58, died Monday, July 24, 2000, in Lakin, Kansas.

Mr. Brady was born July 5, 1942 in Glendale, Ariz. to Woodrow Buster and Lois Lorraine (Garrison) Brady, Sr. He married Norma Jean Tartavouille June 7, 1963 in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Brady graduated from high school in Glendale, Ariz. He then attended Arizona State University. He worked in construction for many years. In 1996 he moved to Lakin where he had been employed at Collingwood Grain Co.

He was preceded in death by his father and his wife; a daughter, Kerry Brady; and a sister, Joy Chadwick.

Survivors include two daughters, Tyla Fitzsimmons and Tyra Verdoorn, both of Lakin; two sons, Destin Brady and Jerry Brady, both of Bay St. Louis; a stepson, Frank Wheat of Bay St. Louis; his mother, Lois Brady of Canutillo, Texas; eight grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Funeral services were conducted last Thursday at Garnand Funeral Home in Lakin. Burial was in Lakin Cemetery.

NANCY J. BOND

Nancy Jeanne Bond, 49, of Pass Christian, died Sunday, July 23, 2000, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Bond was a native of Pass Christian and a life-long resident of the Coast. She was a cosmetologist and was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Monroe Bell and Alma Kux Bell; three sisters, Susie Todd, Nancy Louise Bell and Margie Ann Culppepper; and a brother, James Monroe Bell.

Survivors include her husband, Ronnie Lee Bond of Pass Christian; a son, John Actis II of Gulfport; a daughter, Christy J.

Liebig of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Steven Bell of Long Beach and Larry Joe Bell of Pass Christian; two sisters, Eva Elaine Kowalski of Pass Christian and Mary Louise Hartung of Norcross, Ga; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted Tuesday at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport.

GERTRUDE ENDER

Gertrude Glennon Ender, 78, of Diamondhead, died Friday, July 21, 2000 in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Ender was retired from the University of New Orleans as a personnel administrator.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Daniel and Mary O'Leary Glennon, and a brother, Rev. Ronald Glennon.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas Ender of Diamondhead.

Services were conducted Wednesday at Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln. Burial was private. Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorials to the American Diabetes Association.

TAMMY G. LADNER

Tammy G. Ladner, 34, of Kiln, died Sunday, July 23, 2000, in Gulfport.

Miss Ladner was a native and life-long resident of the Coast. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in the Dedeaux community.

Survivors include her parents, Jarvis and Jackie Ladner of Kiln, and two sisters, Doris Harnish and Jo Ann Necaise, both of the Dedeaux community.

Visitation was Monday at the Dedeaux School in the Dedeaux community. Services were conducted Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial in Standard Sandhill Cemetery. Riemann Memorial Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE OLIVER SR.

George Oliver Sr., 76, of Pearlinton, died Tuesday, July 25, 2000 in Biloxi.

Mr. Oliver was a native of Logtown and was a retired cement farmer. He was a member of League of Churches,

Sunday School superintendent, and was a retired veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include his wife, Annie Marie Oliver of Pearlinton; a son, George Oliver Jr. of Pearlinton; two daughters, Shirley Thompson and Barbara J. Oliver, both of Pearlinton; a sister, Ardelia Jackson of Slidell; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday in Holmes Chapel United Methodist Church in Pearlinton. Burial will be Monday, July 31 at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Cemetery in Biloxi. Baylous Funeral Home in Pieayune is in charge of arrangements.

JIMMY RIHNER

Jimmy Rihner, 65, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, July 23, 2000, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Rihner was a native of New Orleans and a resident of Bay St. Louis since 1977. He was a Korean War veteran and a member of the American Legion and VFW in Slidell for many years. He was a sheet metal worker and owner of Trader Jim Antique Store in Bay St. Louis.

He was preceded in death by his brothers Albert S. Rihner, Jr., Robert Rihner; sister, Yvonne Brauner; and a grandson, Bobby Arnold.

Survivors include his wife, Frances M. Rihner of Bay St. Louis; a son, Lance Rihner of Bay St. Louis; a stepson, John Baham of Bowie, Ariz.; daughters Pamela Shuff of New Orleans and Sharon Ellis of the Fenton community; a sister, Dorothy Blackwell of Metairie; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Visitation was Tuesday at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis followed by services in the funeral home chapel. Burial was in Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers memorials to the American Cancer Society, 182-A DeBuys Road, Biloxi, MS 39531-4402.

ESTHER C. THORPEY

Esther Comer Thorpey, 83, of Pass Christian, died Monday, July 24, 2000, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Thorpey was sent from

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Kutis Funeral Home in St. Louis, Mo., for services and burial.

JAMES WILLIAMS SR.

James A. Williams Sr., 80, of Pass Christian, died July 21, 2000, in Pass Christian.

Mr. Williams was born in New Orleans and was a resident of Pass Christian for the past 29 years.

Mr. Williams attended Tulane and Georgia Tech Universities. He was president and owner of Allied Equipment Sales and was past president of the Material Handling Society. He developed and taught a course in Material Handling Principles at Tulane University.

He was past Commodore of the Pass Christian Yacht Club, past chairman of the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce, board member of the P.C. Arts Association, member of the Friends of the Library, and former Commander of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 35.

He was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church Usher's Society and the Knights of Columbus. He was also past commissioner of the Coast Area Transit.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. William A. Williams Sr. and Mrs. Lillian Johnness Williams of New Orleans, and a brother, William A. Williams Jr. of Atlanta, Ga.

He is survived by his wife, Hilda Aufdemorte Williams; two sons and their spouses, James A. Jr. and Brenda Williams of Melbourne, Fla. and Milton A. and Dorothy Williams of Pass Christian; two sisters, Phyllis W. Levy of Donald, N. C., and Elise W. Cerniglia of New Orleans; and a sister-in-law, Jean Williams of Atlanta Ga; three granddaughters; three great-grandchildren, nephews and nieces.

A Memorial Mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Pass Christian on Tuesday. Interment will be in New Orleans at a date to be announced later.

The family prefers donations to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 6358, Gulfport, MS 39506.

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Medical Research Institute
 Slidell, Louisiana

USMGC to offer interdisciplinary studies degree

The University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast will begin offering a degree in interdisciplinary studies in an effort to provide more flexibility for college students choosing courses that cross departmental lines.

The program, approved by the state College Board, is a broad, non-specialized major designed for students who have some college credits, possibly earned at a variety of institutions.

It is designed to provide incentive for those students and to encourage more non-traditional students to complete their bachelor's degree.

"It seems to be a popular program across the country," said USMGC Academic Dean Dr. Joe Hill. "It allows the student the flexibility to think across

departmental lines."

He noted the degree program, to be initiated this fall, also will be available to students on the Hattiesburg campus.

"Interested students just need to contact their faculty advisor and arrange sponsorship for this kind of degree," he said.

Hill noted, however, the program's flexibility comes with

some reasonably stringent requirements.

When students apply to the program, they must provide a faculty committee with a list of courses they plan to take, and they must describe how the courses are related and form a coherent curriculum.

Finally, they must show how the curriculum will meet their personal and career goals. In addition, Hill said, the program

requires a senior project that ties the different disciplines together.

The Interdisciplinary Studies program will require 128 total hours for graduation. Of those, the new program will require the student to take at least 52 hours in 300 and 400-level courses, with at least 21 of those hours being 400-level classes.

At least 36 hours will be required in the areas of emphasis - enough to qualify for, at the very least, a departmental minor. Students may choose either two or three areas of emphasis.

"What has made the program popular is that, at the front end, it requires the student to justify the connection of disciplines," Hill said. "It is, for us, a good degree program, at the right time."

Notice of public hearing

The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources will hold a public hearing at 6 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 7, in the Public Meeting Room of the Bolton State Office Building, located at 1141 Bayview Avenue in Biloxi.

Public comments will be received on proposed changes to Ordinance No. 7, An Ordinance to Provide Size Limits and Bag Limits of Certain Fish Species and to Prevent Sale of Seafood by Recreational Fishermen.

The proposed changes would prohibit the possession of certain species of shark, prohibit the practice of finning sharks, increase the minimum size limits of certain reef species, institute a possession limit for certain reef species and allow charter vessels, fishing in Mississippi for more than 24 hours, a two-day possession limit of spotted sea trout and

red drum.

Copies of the proposed changes are available at the Department of Marine Resources office at 1141 Bayview Avenue, Suite 101, in Biloxi, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Written comments on this proposed change will be received at the above address until Friday, Aug. 11 at 5 p.m.

The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources is dedicated to enhancing, protecting and conserving marine interests of the state by managing all marine life, public trust wetlands, adjacent uplands and waterfront areas to provide for the optimal commercial, recreational, educational and economic uses of these resources consistent with environmental concerns and social changes.

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 Ye believe in God believe also in me.
 In my Father's house are many mansions,
 if it was not so I would have told you.
 I go to prepare a place, I will come again
 and receive you unto Myself;

that where I am, there ye may be also.

St. John 14:1-3

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You are always in my heart, Roma

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Discounted ambulance stopped

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

American Medical Response (AMR) began notifying 22,000 customers on the Mississippi Coast this week it is discontinuing its membership discount program.

The change, effective Aug. 1, means citizens who are uninsured may pay as much as \$500 for emergency ambulance service if they are ever in need of a ride.

For 25 years, the membership fee offered a discount of up to 40 percent on the cost of ambulance transportation.

Steve Delahousey, AMR's director of operations for south Mississippi, said new federal regulations were behind the decision to discontinue the membership program.

"Ending membership is a decision we made with great reluctance because we know many families and individuals have belonged to the program for years and years," said Delahousey.

He explained, "In the past few years, there have been many changes in federal regulations regarding paying for ambulance service. The Health Care Finance Administration, or HCFA, now question all forms of discounts that ambulance companies sometimes give."

He said HCFA manages the Medicare program, and about 60 percent of AMR's revenue comes from Medicare.

"Essentially, we feel we have to end our membership program to avoid jeopardizing our Medicare reimbursement eligibility," said Delahousey.

Delahousey said the membership program will also be discontinued in the Natchez area and in north Louisiana. He said AAA in Hattiesburg discontinued membership last year, and Perry County Mississippi Hospital ended its program early last year.

He emphasized AMR will work with patients who have little or no insurance or little money to arrange individualized payment plans.

"Ending membership does not change AMR's accessibility," Delahousey said.

"We will still respond to every call for emergency ambulance service and we will provide non-emergency transportation as well."

Delahousey said the membership program will continue in Hinds County because its contract there stipulates the program must continue.

Apparently, the stipulation was not contained in agreements AMR signed with Hancock, Harrison and Jackson Counties.

Certified clerk



Patricia Tice, deputy municipal clerk for the City of Bay St. Louis, recently completed the Certification Training Program for Municipal Clerks and Tax Collectors. She was awarded her certification June 28 during the Mississippi Municipal Association's annual convention in Biloxi. The training program is conducted by the Center for Governmental Technology/Mississippi State University Extension Service and coordinated by Dr. Ron Walker.

Foundation-to-roof cooling system helps keep homes cooler in summer

As temperatures hover around the 100° mark in many parts of the country, homeowners are looking for ways to keep cool while saving money.

With the rising popularity of ceiling and whole house fans, many are beginning to rethink and modify their home cooling systems — from the ground up.

According to the cooling experts at the Home Depot, it is important to visualize how air moves through your home, and how best to keep it moving.

That visualization will lead do-it-yourself consumers to the following cost effective and easy installation options: 1) Window Insulation, 2) Room/Ceiling Fans, 3) Whole House Fans, and 4) Attic Fans and Room Vents.

WINDOW INSULATION
Obviously beneficial in the winter, the right window insulation products keep your home cool as well. Several kinds of treatments and products are available, including vinyl replacement windows, plastic adhesives and tints, all of which reduce the costs to homeowners.

One key component of window insulation for summer is Low-E glass, which reflects heat away from the window. This makes it easier for your home to cool off as it has less heat to deal with coming through the glass.

ROOM FANS, CEILING FANS
We all know about room fans. They come in a variety of sizes

and capabilities; some oscillate, others don't. And they do a good job of circulating air, but that's all they do.

If you've got hot air already, a room fan will just give you circulated hot air. But in conjunction with a comprehensive cooling system, fans do help cool air circulate into rooms that are not as accessible to the current of air.

Ceiling fans, on the other hand, are extremely effective. They circulate the air from below, adding another level of circulation to the cooling process. Depending upon how a home is wired, ceiling fan installation will take anywhere from four to eight hours.

WHOLE HOUSE FANS
Powerful, efficient and thermostatically controlled, whole house fans are gaining quite a reputation and deservedly so.

These industrial-size box fans create a powerful line of circulation, sucking the heat out of the home and through the ceiling, lowering cooling costs for your home.

Whole house fans are relatively inexpensive. Plus, they're easy to install (they go right into the ceiling, on the attic floor) and make their presence known almost immediately. They are so powerful, in fact, that a whole house fan alone can keep an entire home cool by itself.

ATTIC FANS AND ROOF VENTS

Finally, we all know that heat rises. In fact, attic temperatures can easily exceed 150°, putting an extra load on your home's cooling. That is what makes attic fans so important.

They work in conjunction with whole house fans (and the whole system, for that matter) by pulling the hot air that has been forced to the attic, out of your home entirely.

To achieve this, small vents are used. There are several types of roof vents, however, gable vents are the most efficient.

The net effect of the attic fan/roof vent combination is a totally efficient cooling system, and an added benefit is it extends the life of your roof shingles.

Heat from the attic cuts short the life of shingles, but an attic fan and roof vent system prolongs that lifespan. For the do-it-yourselfer, this type of fan can take under an hour to install.

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Mississippi receives \$31M grant to improve reading

The U.S. Department of Education has awarded over \$31 million in grant funding for Reading Excellence programs in Mississippi. State Superintendent of Education Dr. Richard Thompson announced recently.

"This is very exciting news for our state," said Thompson. "We can now provide so many of our schools with the resources they need to improve the reading skills of their students. This grant award, coupled with the efforts of the Barksdale Reading Institute, is crucial in our progress to ensure that each and every child in our

state is reading proficiently at the end of the third grade."

The Reading Excellence grant will be used to improve K-3 reading instruction. Mississippi can use their portion of the funding to assist local school districts in Reading Improvement programs.

These programs will help teachers implement a balanced reading approach which emphasizes the development of children's reading strategies, wide exposure to different reading genres including literature and informational texts, and instruction in phonemic awareness and phonics.

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"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The Waveland Police Department is sponsoring a Paul Denham Memorial fund raiser Friday, July 28, 7 p.m. until at the Hancock County Civic Center.

State Trooper Denham was killed on Highway 603 in a one-vehicle accident.

The fund raiser will be to fund a marble memorial to mark the site of the motor vehicle accident that took the life of Trooper Denham.

There will be food, entertainment and a silent auction.

Admission will be \$25 per couple for the event and food, \$15 per person for event and food, and \$5 per plate for food take-outs.

Food preparation will be by guest chefs Bay Mayor Eddie Favre, Glen (Boss Hog) Doré and Tommy Kidd.

Entertainment will be by disc jockey Rod Morris.

BYOB and setups, and draft beer will be available.

If the fund raiser exceeds the cost of the memorial, the balance will go to fund scholarships for the children of law enforcement officers, in Denham's name.

For further information, contact Michelle or Paula at the Waveland Police Department, 466-0042.

It is hoped there will be a large turnout for this special fund raiser.

Maybe it is because I do not know anything about traffic control, but I am still puzzled at the Mississippi Department of Transportation's (MDOT) decision that no signal light is necessary at the U.S. Highway 90 and Drinkwater intersection.

It appears our local state delegation of Representative J.P. Compretta and State Senator Scottie Cuevas both feel the same way I do.

They met last week with three MDOT executives and personally took them on a tour of the intersection, and they could not see the need.

I have heard more complaints from residents about accidents that are going to happen at that intersection. A signal light appears to be necessary for the intersection.

I have had so many folks tell me about the "close calls" they have had at the intersection.

Since the hamburger place opened (please, this is nothing against them) the hazards at the intersection have just multiplied. I have personally met two vehicles on Drinkwater going the wrong way. I seldom use the road and try my best to dodge it when I can.

Many folks have told me they try to bypass the intersection. Those of us who have to visit the hospital, many times use Drinkwater.

I wonder, how many folks would like to see a traffic signal at Drinkwater?

The StenniSphere just keeps breaking records in the number of visitors compared to previous years.

Since the opening of the StenniSphere on May 26, and by the end of the day on July 19, some 50,000 visitors have visited the new facility.

This is a 268% increase over the same period of last year.

Disappointing to me though is the fact that Louisiana has three times as many visitors as the state of Mississippi.

If you have not visited the StenniSphere, the time is now. All you have to do is visit the Mississippi Welcome Center on Interstate 10, as the Launch Pad is next door. Buses are provided with a guide, and they run about every 15 or 20 minutes to the StenniSphere.

Parents may want to take their youngsters to a different activity and this is a good place, as they can learn a lot our America's Space program.

I like the 1960s cafeteria at the StenniSphere, it reminds me of my younger days. Not too many places serve the old-time malts and shakes nowadays.



Southern Legislative Conference comes to the Mississippi Coast

The Mississippi Gulf Coast will welcome the Southern Legislative Conference August 5 to 9. More than 2,000 legislative leaders and guests will attend the 54th annual meeting.

Hosting the Southern Legislative Conference will be of significant value to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, according to Mississippi state Senator Tommy Gollott.

"The event will be an opportunity to show the rest of the United States what we have done," he said. The economic growth we have experienced is unprecedented in the United States, he said, and through this event, "the legislators will see for themselves the transformation of the Mississippi Gulf Coast."

Speaker Tim Ford of the Mississippi House of Representatives said the Southern Legislative Conference is an opportunity to showcase the Coast to political leaders from the booming "Sunbelt."

"Those who attended the last SLC meeting on the Coast about 15 years ago will no doubt be astounded to see the development of this area," said Speaker Ford, who will take the reins as SLC chairman during the upcoming meeting.

"We are delighted to be able to show our colleagues across the South that Mississippi is at the forefront of the economic development taking place in our region of the country."

Attending the SLC is an invaluable opportunity, said

Mississippi state Representative Jim Simpson.

"It is an enormous benefit to meet with others and discuss issues and problems that other states are having and to get ideas on how to handle them," he said. According to Simpson, the legislators look forward to visiting the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

"Everybody is curious," he said of state's gaming industry.

Program sessions will feature the topics of fiscal affairs, government operations, agriculture and rural development, education, economic development, human services and public safety.

Tours and excursions will also be available, such as shopping, sailing, shrimping and other leisure activities.

Mississippi state Representative Jamie Creel said, "As a legislator and member of the hospitality industry, I look forward to welcoming our legislative friends and neighbors from across the South to the Mississippi Gulf Coast to have a pleasurable experience enjoying our fishing, gaming, golf and entertainment."

The SLC was established in 1947 to encourage intergovernmental cooperation among the 16 southern states, including Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

TECHNICALITIES

By State Auditor Phil Bryant
MUNICIPALITIES

Q Are there special budget hearing and notice requirements if the budget provides for an increase in taxes?

A Yes. Sections 27-39-203 and 27-39-205 require the notice to be presented in special form, in a specially qualified newspaper and run certain times prior to the meeting. Further, these requirements are in addition to those in Section 21-35-5.

Q How may a municipality spend the insurance rebate money it receives from the state?

A To improve the municipal fire department. This includes equipment and training for and under the control of the municipal fire department or a volunteer department that contracts with a municipality for fire protection services. (§ 83-1-37)

Q How may a municipality spend insurance rebate money it receives from the county for providing fire protection outside the municipal limits?

A The county contract may

allow capital construction, training, fire fighting equipment (including loan payments) and insurance on fire equipment. The county may also impose such other conditions as are agreed upon in the contract. (§ 83-1-39 (6))

GENERAL

Q May an employee of a local government or political subdivision be paid a meal per diem?

A No. Meals are reimbursed at actual cost not to exceed limitations set by the Department of Finance and Administration (DFA).

Limits for each meal may be set in the discretion of the governing board, not to exceed the daily limit set by DFA. (§ 525-341)

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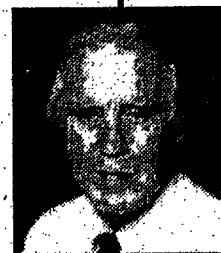


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EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor



Mississippi Museum of Natural Science, a must-see

Whiskers is the big star. But the ugliest citizen in the house gives her a run for her money. And the slithering snakes are no slouches as attention-getters.

These critters and hundreds of other species seven days a week are packing visitors into the state's remarkable new \$18 million Museum of Natural Science in Jackson, located at LeFleur's Bluff State Park, conveniently off I-55 North at Lakeland Drive.

Knowing our history of committing precious little in financial help to decently house and display Mississippi's unique natural heritage of aquatic species and wildlife, the recently opened museum strikes this observer as an absolutely outstanding facility that will rank with the nation's best natural science showplaces.

For once, Mississippi has gone first class, and, with the continuing generosity of some hefty benefactors, it gets better each day.

Only opened in March, the precisely-designed, state-of-the-art museum has already attracted close to 200,000 visitors - preponderantly busloads of school kids - and even in the summer heat, they're coming at the rate of 800 a day.

Whiskers is a 70-pound, 10-year-old catfish, now nearly blind, who somnolently glides about a 17,000 gallon glass tank as sundry other fresh water fish dart around her. Children of all ages marvel at these native fish in their aquatic habitat.

Their aquarium is just one of 20 which house more than 200 species of native fresh and salt water fish, reptiles and amphibians. Giving authenticity to their habitat is a slice of Pearl River water bottom.

Mr. Ugly of the museum who draws a big following is a 120-pound, fearsome-looking alligator who tries to stay out of sight most of the time waiting to ambush turtles or fish for lunch. Kids, and grownups as well, keenly watch for him to emerge from behind his submerged log and show himself.

So mean is he that museum staffers recently had to remove a female from the same tank because he kept snatching her food.

Ideally situated atop LeFleur's bluff, looking out over the verdant state park and golf course, the brick-and-glass museum structure welcomes visitors into a spacious central atrium whose octagonal skylight highlights an exhibit of three graceful white-tailed deer

standing almost as unofficial greeters.

Behind them, soar seemingly in space Mississippi waterfowl suspended by invisible threads from above. All the while through the wide expanse of glass, the visitor catches a view of the natural area and the 2.5 miles of nature trails outside.

On the lower level is an entire wall of fossil specimens from Mississippi's antediluvian past, featuring the 15-foot-long carcass of "Ziggy," an early whale unearthed in Yazoo County.

Of course, Ziggy's towering presence captures the fascination of schoolkids who are awed to know Mississippi was once covered by water. How Ziggy's 40 million-year-old skeletal remains were lovingly assembled and saved by a local citizen is another story, which should be told at another time.

Mississippi's various habitats, all the way from the Gulf Coast to the Northeastern tip, featuring many life-size displays, relate Mississippi's land, plants, animals and people.

What a far cry the state's new 73,000-square-foot Natural Science Museum is from the pitiful collection of a few glass cases and stuffed animals I remember 50 years ago in a musty room in a crumbling 19th century building that had been Mississippi's insane asylum!

By the early 1970s, a considerably larger Natural Science Museum (but less than a third the size of the new one) was erected on Jefferson Street behind the Old State Capitol. The devastating Pearl River flood of 1979, however, sent 4.5 feet coursing through the museum, doing permanent damage to the structure and wiping out specimens that couldn't be saved in the rising water.

An unusual Mississippi woman named Fanny A. Cook, who had worked at the Smithsonian in Washington, was in the 1930s a visionary who first made Mississippi conservation-conscious.

She worked tirelessly to get the Legislature to create a state game and fish commission, and under it, a modest natural science museum which she directed.

It was said that had she not been a woman she would have been named to chair the first game and fish commission. Symbolic of her meticulous, dedicated early natural science work, a number of specimens she collected and preserved are

EYES—PAGE 5A

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BY ED

A shroud over Hancock hints that planning to Stennis Space

When the plastics/fiber Port Bienville years ago, the ant was dubl Final details out in high-governor's m and later w County Board the Port Commission leaders-The almost 14 m

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A must-sters an Mississippi Science.

THE A TO A N MAC PERSON 3MI S 601-

State, county courting new tenant for John C. Stennis Space Center

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

A shroud of secrecy hangs over Hancock County due to hints that something big is planning to locate at the Stennis Space Center.

When the giant Wellman plastics/fiber plant choose the Port Bienville site a couple of years ago, the prospective tenant was dubbed Project Heron. Final details were hammered out in high-level talks at the governor's mansion in Jackson and later with the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, the Port and Harbor Commission and other industry leaders. The negotiating lasted almost 14 months.

To lure the \$400-million Wellman Plant here, the state had to offer tax incentives, put up \$35 million in bond money and supervisors had to float a \$5 million bond issue for infrastructure improvements needed at the industrial park.

There are some indications the state and county will ante up almost \$30 million to lure the latest potential tenant it is courting to Stennis.

At the July 17 meeting of the Board of Supervisors, the Board authorized county attorney Gerald Gex to prepare the paperwork to borrow \$3.3 million.

Gex said supervisors won't borrow the money if the project falls through, but added, "If it does come through, we'll be ready."

The action came after the Port and Harbor Commission managed to get the recent legislative session to appropriate \$21.7 million to Hancock County.

In the session before, the legislature appropriated a total \$9 million to the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission.

Four million of that was spent to expand the Boeing rocket engine assembly plant at Stennis, and \$5 million was earmarked to create a high-tech industrial park at Stennis to attract aerospace firms.

The high-tech park would be developed on a 700-acre site outside the buffer zone on the eastern boundary of Stennis, and P&H officials have been in

Speculation includes facility to produce Stealth polymer, or test site for space laser defense

serious negotiations with several prospective tenants since last April.

At that time, Jerry Hemphill, who oversees management at Port Bienville and helps court potential new tenants, made a bold prediction.

"We could be looking at several thousand jobs at the site," Hemphill said. "If one of several companies we're talking to wants to come, the picture could change overnight. We could move into the construction of manufacturing facilities, which would mean a lot of construction jobs and then some permanent jobs."

U.S. Sen. Trent Lott was in town last week to speak to the Diamondhead Republican Women's Club, and he refereed to a new high-tech industry coming to Stennis, but he did

not elaborate. Members said Lott said the new tenant could provide about 200 new jobs and provide another economic boost to Stennis and the local economy.

Community leaders are now in a guessing game, and two possibilities are emerging.

Last December, corporate giant Lockheed Martin entered into a one-year \$50,000 research contract with University of Southern Mississippi polymer scientists to develop a material needed to repair the Stealth aircraft.

The speculation is that after seven months down the line, research might have reached the conclusion that production of the polymer was now possible, and it could be manufactured at Stennis.

A second possibility is

remote, but is being discussed in community circles.

As far back as 1997, Stennis and its Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant was in the running with four other sites in the United States as the test facility for the military's future space-based laser missile defense system.

The first phase of the test program is estimated to cost \$150 million and initially employ up to 200 people, but its overall economic investment was estimated at \$1.5 billion.

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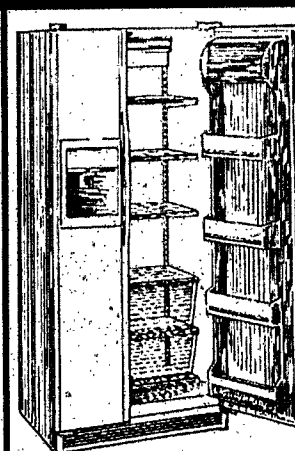
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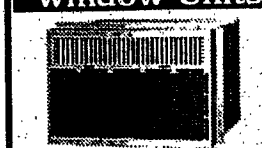
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Eyes

Continued from Page 4A

still a valuable part of the new museum.

Libby Hartfield, a 50-year-old human dynamo who is the museum's present director, certainly is a worthy heir of the Fannye Cook heritage. Her drive and determination, say close observers, made it possible for Mississippi to have a museum of the highest quality.

She traveled the country looking at the best other states had, and she pushed architects, builders and her staff to make her dream a reality. On top of that, Hartfield knocked on doors of donors to raise \$2 million for exhibits and displays and other enhancements for which no state funds were provided.

One of Libby's devoted unpaid helpers is Rosalie Rotwein, (she calls herself "a perpetual volunteer") who endowed the \$150,000 Rotwein Theater, a 200-seat audiovisual facility where visitors can view a multi-media presentation showcasing the state's natural wonders.

Libby Hartfield puts it this way: "We wanted top quality for Mississippi and we had lots of partners in this state who helped us to get it."

A must-see for both youngsters and oldsters: The Mississippi Museum of Natural Science.

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Lily of the Nile draws attention to Bay St. Louis landscapes

By Norman Winter
MSU Horticulturist
Central Mississippi
Research & Extension
Center

Daffodils, tulips and daylilies are some of our most common flowers from bulbs, but this year there has been a blue flower called the agapanthus that has really put on a show from the coastal counties to North Mississippi.

Agapanthus comes from the Greek words agape for love and anthos for flower. Growing it will likely generate an agape-type feeling for the plant. Commonly called Lily of the Nile, or African Lily, the botanical name, Agapanthus

africanus, gives reference to its origination.

This species has been in the United States the longest, and is actually considered an heirloom plant. Agapanthus orientalis is probably the one most widely planted. There are more species and many hybrids that make it quite hard to know what you are looking at.

The agapanthus africanus and orientalis are evergreen and hardy as far north as Tupelo, but cold winters may take out the foliage. Taxonomy buffs may be interested to know that orientalis is now considered a subspecies of agapanthus praecox.

A group called the

Headbourne hybrids are deciduous and are hardy into Tennessee.

The agapanthus is in the Amaryllis family and, while found in bulb books, is really produced on rhizomes which are thick modified stems grown below the soil.

Although white varieties exist, most people grow them for the spectacular blue flowers produced in the form of huge globes or spheres sitting atop stalks that reach two to four feet above the ground.

These globes, called umbels, may have from 20 to 100 flowers, depending on variety and species. They bloom during the months of May and June.

As with most of our plants, soil preparation plays a vital role in the success of growing the Lily of the Nile. The rhizomes can rot in wet soils.

Prepare the bed by incorporating 3 to 4 inches of organic matter and sand and till to a depth of 8 to 10 inches. This will allow for maximum drainage and aeration.

Best blooming will occur in full sun, so choose a site receiving at least six to eight hours of sun. Feed with a balanced fertilizer or a 1-2-1 ratio in the spring and again in the summer.

Mulching is one of the most important cultural practices in that it will stabilize soil temperatures and help protect the rhizomes during extra cold winters. In dry summers, the mulch really helps hold moisture.

The Lily of the Nile not only beautifies the landscape, but also excels in containers. The restricted root growth imposed by containers brings about great flowering. Extra special winter care will be needed for those grown in containers.

Once your Lily of the Nile is established in the landscape, the clumps can be left alone for a number of years. You may not need to divide for six years. If you want more plants, you can divide in the fall.

For a plant as beautiful as the Lily of the Nile, there are numerous landscape options.

Group a cluster around a windmill palm or plant in front of tall bananas.

One of the prettiest plantings I saw this year was a grouping around a birdbath. The bright blue flowers towered above the bath. Those had to have been the happiest of birds.

I guess the planting that I would call a "Kodak moment" was in Bay St. Louis. The Lily of the Nile blue flowers were grown in combination with bi-colored cannas that had yellow and orange.

You are sure to have an area around your home that would be made more beautiful with the addition of the Lily of the Nile.



Tupelo planning Elvis Festival

This is where it all began. This is the place to be Aug. 3-6 when the second Elvis Presley Festival kicks off in Tupelo.

What the Downtown Tupelo Main Street Association bills as a celebration of the music that influenced the early life of the king of rock 'n' roll promises an entertainment packed four-day weekend drawing people from all over the world to this north Mississippi birth place of Tupelo's most famous son.

Activities begin on Thursday evening at 6 p.m. with the sounds of Terry Mike Jeffrey and the Jordanaires accompanied by the Tupelo Symphony. Also performing in the opening night concert are Brody Buster, 15-year-old blues harmonica player from Kansas, Tupelo native Paul Thorn and Sam Mosley, Tupelo's Grammy Award winning songwriter.

Tickets for the concert are \$20 and may be purchased at the Bancorp South Center box office by calling (662) 841-6528.

Priority seating is available now through the festival office at 888-273-7798 or (662) 841-6598. Further information is also available by contacting the Tupelo Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-533-0611 or at www.tupeloelvisfestival.com.

Friday's non-stop entertainment begins at 5 p.m. and includes Dr. Zarr's Amazing Funk Monster, The Tip Tops, The Perry's and The Guns.

Festival guests Saturday will see performances by Roomful of Blues, Delbert McClinton, Travis Ledoyt, Liz Courtney and the Midnight Ride, Big Fun and the Paul Rainey Band.

Perhaps the highlight of the musical extravaganza is Sunday's line up featuring

Scotty Moore, Sunny Burgess and the Pacers; The Ronnie McDowell Show; D.J. Fontana and special performances by the Mississippi Mass Choir, The Boy's Choir of Tallahassee, the Landmarks Quartet and the Lane Chapel Quartet.

"We go from good ole rock 'n' roll to music of the fifties through the eighties, and a gospel show on Sunday," said Debbie Brangenberg, Downtown Main Street coordinator.

While the music is going on, there will be games for kids, a petting zoo, kids train rides, a Harley motorcycle rally, classic car show, face painting, Criterium bike races on Sunday, 5K run on Saturday at the Elvis Presley birthplace and the "Walk a Mile in My Shoes" benefit one-mile walk benefiting the 36 agencies of United Way of northeast Mississippi.

College, school instructors learn high-tech welding

John Cramner and Reggie Ladner, both of Hancock County Vocational-Technical School, Kiln, were among participants in the Welding Institute at Ingalls Shipbuilding July 10-14, sponsored by the Mississippi Department of Education and Mississippi State University.

Welding instructors from across the state participated, receiving instruction in the latest processes and technology, from titanium welding to use of HPG-High Purity Gas.

"This training provides instructors from high schools, community and junior colleges first-hand welding data to share during the school year with their students," said Ingalls Training Specialist James Ivy.

"We registered more than 20 instructors, from schools and colleges from throughout Mississippi. These schools continue to turn out outstanding young welders, many of whom become Ingalls welders."

The Institute is sponsored by the Mississippi Department of Education, Mississippi State University and Ingalls

Shipbuilding.

"The Department of Education is proud to be a sponsor of this significant training program," said Jimmy Royals, program coordinator for Trade and Industrial Technology, State Department of Education.

"Ingalls' training staff is providing instruction that makes a difference in our welding programs across the state," he said. "I participated in this year's Institute and I know personally of the excellent instruction that is being provided."

Dwight Green, Jones Junior College instructor, Ellisville, back for his fifth Institute, said the training is excellent.

"As instructors back on our campuses, we are expected to be the welding experts, so it is good that we have this opportunity to learn from the experts in Ingalls' welding program," he said.

Jim Stringer, West Marion High School instructor, Foxworth, a first-year participant, said the shipbuilding welding program is an amazing process.

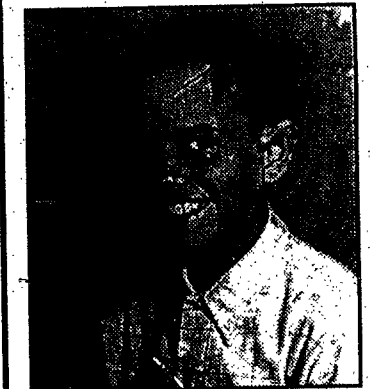
"We do a lot of welding instruction in our vocational agriculture program, and now I have a much better view of what shipbuilding welding is all about."

The instructors, in addition to the specialized training, also receive 4.0 Continuing Educating Units for teacher license renewal with the State Department of Education.

"The classes not only include the latest in welding but intense instruction in welding and work safety," Ivy explained. "This means that our schools will not only turn out better welders, but safer welders."

"Our goal at the Institute is to provide each instructor with the latest welding technology on the market today," Ivy said.

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**Love,
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UM presents Ginny Owens

The University of Mobile will present Christian recording artist Ginny Owens in concert Thursday, Aug. 31.

The blind 24-year-old native of Jackson will perform for UM students and the public during the university's annual "Off To College Week" activities.

Owens was a featured performer at Lillith Fair 1999 in Nashville, Tenn. and at the

Sundance Film Festival in January 2000.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist North Mobile, located just off I-65 at Saraland Exit 13.

The concert is \$5 at the door for the general public. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. for the public.

For information, call Allison Miller, UM Campus Activities Board, at 442-2256.

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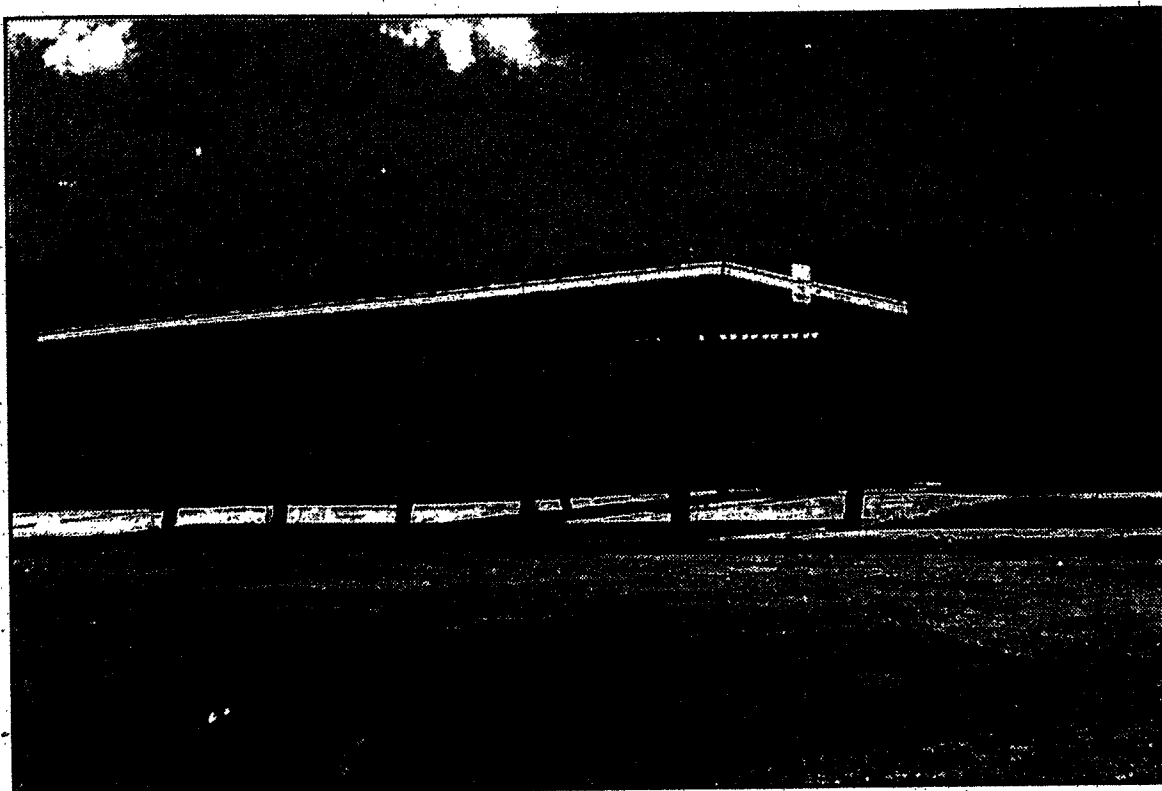
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Bent -- but not broken



Hancock North Central Elementary School suffered some damages - including slight structural damage and some flooding - during the storms that swept through Hancock County and South Mississippi over the weekend, but school officials say the 2000-2001 school year will still begin on Aug. 21 as planned. Faculty and staff are expected to return to the school on Aug. 16, a Hancock County Schools spokeswoman said yesterday.

Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher

County officials go to D.C. for high-level meetings

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Hancock County wants its voice heard as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers begins drafting an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) that could set the tone for future growth along the Mississippi Coast.

At a recent recessed meeting, the Board of Supervisors placed into the record a letter written to Dr. Susan Iversen Rees, who is in charge of collecting data and citizens input for the massive study.

One scoping meeting was followed by public meetings last May in Hancock and Harrison Counties.

The letter was fashioned after another letter sent to Rees by the Harrison County Board of Supervisors.

In the letter, Hancock County supervisors told Rees the Board of Supervisors would like to participate in the EIS, which will address the potential impacts associated with the

construction of large-scale developments in sensitive areas of coastal Mississippi, including casinos.

"The definition of sensitive areas and large scale developments, the preparation methods used and data collected are of utmost interest to our county," supervisors wrote. "I believe that we would be able to provide input to the study as well as receive valuable information."

Following the meeting, a delegation of four county officials boarded a plane to Washington, D.C., where they planned two full days of meetings with state senators and representatives and members of their individual staffs.

Making the trip were: District 3 Supervisor, Lisa Coward; District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour; Chancery Court Clerk Tim Kellar; and Jenell Tompkins, consultant to the Board of Supervisors.

The delegation's itinerary included night and daytime meetings.

Monday night, July 17, they met over dinner with Mississippi Congressmen Bennie Thompson and Ronnie Shows and with Wayne Weidie, chief of staff for U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor, and Stephen Peranich, legislative director for Taylor.

On Tuesday, July 18, the delegation met with Sens. Thad Cochran, Trent Lott and Rep. Taylor.

Later on Tuesday afternoon, the delegation had appointments with Tony McDonald, executive director of the Coastal States Organization, and attended a briefing on environmental issues affecting Mississippi by two environmental attorneys.

Tuesday night the delegation had dinner with: Bill Gottshall, chief of staff for Lott; Eric Womble, military adviser to Lott; Mark Keenham, chief of staff for Cochran; John Keast, chief of staff for Congressman Wicker; Susan Butler, chief of staff for Congressman Pickering; and others.

Bikepath, pedestrian walkway going out to bid

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

It took five years, but Hancock County is ready to advertise plans to proceed with a pedestrian walkway along Beach Boulevard and a bike loop through the Cedar Point area of Bay St. Louis.

At last Monday's meeting of the Board of Supervisors, the Mississippi Department of Transportation gave supervisors the go-ahead to advertise for contractors who might be interested in bidding on the project, estimated to come in at around \$1.3 million.

The pedestrian walkway will run along Beach Boulevard beginning near the Washington Street pier in Bay St. Louis, stretching to the foot of Terrace Street, near the Garfield-Ladner Memorial Pier in Waveland.

The bike path would begin at U.S. Hwy. 90 and Dunbar Avenue. A marked bikepath will be installed on both sides of Dunbar to Beach Boulevard. From there, bikers will have the option of coming back up Dunbar on the marked bikepath or proceeding on to U.S. Hwy. 90 via North Beach Boulevard.

MDOT will pay 75 percent of the cost of the project with a federal grant of \$951,112. Supervisors have pledged \$175,309 to the project; Bay St. Louis, \$123,900; and Waveland, \$12,060.

Elaborate plans for a more extensive bike path running through Bay St. Louis and Waveland were scrapped after problems with easements and when CSX Railroad refused to close some track crossings.

D'Head business professionals

The Diamondhead Business and Professional Association will conduct its general meeting on Thursday, July 27, from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. at Park Ten Lanes. Guest Speakers will be Sen. Scotty Cuevas, Rep. J.P. Compretta and Rep. Dirk Dedeaux. The association will also host its "Business After Hours" on Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Kelly & Cabell of Diamondhead.

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Harrison County hires new E-911 chief

The Harrison County Board of Supervisors ratified the hiring of Robert "Gil" Bailey as the new E-911 Communications coordinator.

The Harrison County Emergency Communications Commission unanimously recommended Bailey at its July 13 meeting.

According to Steve Delahousey, Commission chairman, "Of the 47 candidates who applied for the position, Bailey was the most qualified and scored the highest."

Bailey currently serves as chief of communications with the Gulfport Police Department. He has been employed in public safety communications for 27 years.

He is a nationally certified emergency number professional, a certified instructor in telecommunications for the State of Mississippi, and a terminal control officer for National Crime Information Center (NCIC).

He has had extensive training in emergency medical services, hazardous materials mitigation, disaster readiness and emergency dispatching. He is also a graduate of the FBI

National Academy.

The E-911 coordinator is responsible for the total coordination of the County 911 communications system (telephone and radio), including agency programs and overall design, configuration, and operation of the 911 system.

"Bailey's extensive experience makes him uniquely qualified for this position," Delahousey said. He will begin his new duties on August 7. One of his first major projects will be to oversee construction and design of the county's new \$15 million consolidated communications project.

In other action, the Board of Supervisors concurred with the commissions' recommended priorities for expenditure of funds for the countywide communications system.

The \$15M loan will be applied to the following priorities: 1) Infrastructure, 2) Construction and furnishing of new central dispatch building, 3) purchase of end user equipment, e.g. radios, 4) Dispatch Center personnel, and 5) Computer aided dispatch system (software and hardware).

For more information, con-

tact Steve Delahousey, chairman, Harrison County Emergency Communications Commission, at (228) 897-6671.

Biloxi Soccer League Select Team tryouts

The Biloxi Soccer League will have tryouts August 6 at Popp's Ferry Soccer Complex:

3 p.m., U11 boys and girls
4:30 p.m., U12 boys and girls
5 p.m., U13 boys and girls for all players born on or after Aug. 1, 1989, 1988 and 1987, respectively.

For information, contact Doug Stovall, William Carey College, at 897-7144 or Stephen Peresich, league president, at

388-5263.

For details, see website www.biloxisoccer.org.

Waveland Little League election

Waveland Little League elections will be conducted at the Waveland City Hall Annex Building at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 3. Call 466-2634 for more information.

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Beau Rivage – Goodwill's Donor of the Year

At its annual awards ceremony, Goodwill Industries of South Mississippi named Beau Rivage Resort & Casino as the Donor of the Year.

For over a year, Beau Rivage has donated plants and shrubs used for decorating the hotel and casino to Goodwill.

"Just as an example," related Goodwill Nursery Manager Bruce Hawkins, "one shipment to Goodwill during the month of June, was over \$3,000 worth of flowers and shrubs.

These were brought to the Goodwill nursery at 2411 31st Street in Gulfport."

Well over \$6,000 of such products were donated during the month of June by Beau Rivage.

"Our organization," said Beau Rivage president, Jeff Dahl, "has always sought to partner with its service-providing neighbors to benefit the local community.

This partnership with Goodwill is but a continuation of our commitment to the community."

The floral donations from

Beau Rivage achieve a four-fold benefit: Beau Rivage is able to present a great variety of looks in its horticultural displays while offering substantial help to a not-for-profit (Goodwill's) nursery; in addition Goodwill receives beautiful plants and shrubs to provide employment for its people and quality floral offerings to the public at Goodwill's traditionally bargain prices.

The Goodwill nursery is an integral part of the Goodwill program which operates a not-for-profit business for a social purpose – to provide vocational training and employment to individuals who have some challenge to employment.

(The essence of a "not-for-profit" business is that: 1) there is no private ownership and 2) all monies are put back into the operation.)

Most of Goodwill's nursery offerings are sold at the Gulfport store adjacent to the nursery itself located at 2411 31st street.

Nursery items are also available at Goodwill's other three

stores: 2714 Old Mobile Highway, Pascagoula; Highway 90 and Dunbar, Bay St. Louis; and 10213E Central Avenue, d'Iberville.

During its 25 years of existence on the Gulf Coast, Goodwill Industries of South Mississippi has offered its vocational services to thousands of coastal citizens through its collection, processing and resale of donated materials as well as through its well respected service contract work.

Unlike most of the competing resale operations along the Gulf Coast, all of the proceeds from Goodwill store sales go back into the providing of services to its clients.

Through its partnering with such organizations as Beau Rivage, Goodwill has continued to expand and improve its services to the coastal citizens of Mississippi.

"It was for this reason," said Goodwill Executive Director LeRoy Modenbach, "that we proudly salute the Beau Rivage Resort as Goodwill's Donor of the Year."



On behalf of Beau Rivage, Jeff Dahl, right, president of the resort, accepts the Goodwill's donor of the Year Award from LeRoy Modenbach, executive director of Goodwill Industries of South Mississippi, Inc. Beau Rivage has donated thousands of dollars worth of plants and flowers to Goodwill's nursery.

Blast in the Bay III breaks all records

Fire Chief Bobby Gavagnie and Southern Who Street Rod Association welcomed a record-breaking crowd of 198 registered cars for the 2000 Blast in the Bay to raise funds for the Hancock County Doll and Toy Fund at its July 15 car show.

Cars began lining up hours before the 9 a.m. starting time to be the first in the shade under the 100-year-old oak trees on the grounds of the Depot.

Total Security, a local alarm and fire security company sponsored Hot Dog Heaven, the event's concession, operated by Friends of the Depot.

Other event sponsors included Lightning Quik Signs, Hancock Bank, and Jack's G & M Auto Electric.

Award sponsors included Casino Magic and the Hancock County Board of Supervisors. Gary's Radiator shop sponsored the club awards.

Registering early for the

event earned 30 car owners each a limited edition Blast in the Bay poster designed by local artist Vicki Niolet, who also designs the event's major awards that have become the favored trophy received from any local car show.

The Best of Show Award, sponsored by Casino Magic, was a 1955 Ford F-100 Pickup owned by Dewey and Ann Parr of Lockport, La.

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors Award was presented to Tony Varino of St. Tammany Parish for his restored 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air.

The Mayor's Choice Trophy was presented to James Eaves of Lumberton, Texas, for his 1932 Chevrolet Coupe, and the Fire Chief's Award was awarded to Keith Lange for his 1966 Dodge Charger.

Nick Manale, Mandeville, La., received the top honors from Southern Who's Choice with his 1940 Ford Standard.

Other winners included William LeBouef, St. Bernard, La. 1950 Chevrolet; Mike Placette, Fred, Texas, 1955 Ford Sunliner; Tom Nunez, Chalmette, La., 1950 Mercury; and Nick Parta, Metairie, La., 1955 Chevy.

While professional judges selected these winners, the People's Choice Award was given to Tony Burt, Raceland, La., for his 1934 Chevrolet three-window coupe. This was Burt's third year of participation in the Blast.

Gary's Radiator Shop-Southern Who Street Rod Association award winners were Army Golott, Biloxi, 1968 Camaro 228; Mandy Wallis, Slidell, 1968 Mustang Fastback; Tommy Burns, Mandeville, 1957 Chevrolet 150; Bill Dennison, Gulfport, 1970 Dodge Challenger; Scott Bull, Long Beach, 1923 Model T bucket; Jim Thomas, Gulfport, 1970 Jeep; Bill Gates, Gulfport, 1931

Ford; Randy Jackson, Bay St. Louis, 1970 Chevrolet Chevelle; and Malcolm Fontenette, 1936 Chevrolet.

"We can't thank the car owners, sponsors and supporters enough for their efforts on behalf of the Doll and Toy Fund. Without their help and our United Way donations we would not be able to meet the needs of families in crisis throughout the year," said Chief Gavagnie.

Assistant Chief Gary Maurice and Administrative Assistant Tammy Garber are in charge of the Doll and Toy Fund, which is an agency of the United Way of South Mississippi.

The fund has been managed by the department for over 25 years, and they are supported in their work by co-workers and a few good friends.

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City of Waveland
Public Works Department
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ROAD CLOSING

Waveland Avenue will be closed Monday, July 31st and possibly Tuesday, August 1st just north of Rue de LaSalle.

Through trucks, trailers, etc. needing to detour from Highway 90 and Waveland Avenue should continue eastward down 90 to Nicholson Avenue. Then turn right on Nicholson Avenue toward the Beach area. Through trucks going northward on Waveland Avenue need to detour eastward on Central Avenue and continue on to Nicholson Avenue. At this point, turn left on Nicholson Avenue and continue northward until intersecting Highway 90.

Through cars, school buses need to detour from Highway 90 and Waveland Avenue to Margie Street before going southward to Rue de LaSalle, turn right on Rue de LaSalle, continue back to Waveland Avenue. Cars and school buses traveling northward on Waveland Avenue need to detour eastward on Rue de LaSalle to Sycamore. At this point, turn left and continue up to Sycamore / Margie until reaching Old Spanish Trail. Upon reaching Old Spanish Trail, the vehicles can proceed either direction.

Detour signs will be in place early Monday morning July 31st.

School

based behind the Bay St. Louis police station at the Valena c. Jones Complex and will serve around 25-35 students from grades six-12.

The alternative school program serves students who do not fully integrate into a regular school routine and are often considered "behavioral problems."

"We're going to try to do some things that are a little bit different with this program," Reed said, including making it an inviting, successful environment for students to learn in.

The program will include two full-time teachers, one with K-8 certification and one with math/science certification in order to fulfill state Carnegie unit requirements; and will rotate other teachers from Bay High in order to teach other subjects as part of their regular teaching schedule.

Also on Monday, the board recognized North Bay Elementary teachers Mary Kay Deen, Ann Edwards and Stacey Gorum. The three were scheduled to leave for Amsterdam yesterday to attend the Fourth International Conference for Global Conversations on Language and Literacy, which

takes place Aug. 1-5 at Utrecht, the Netherlands, about 20 miles from Amsterdam.

"We wanted to share our district's reporting process and product, and we had a lot of inquiries about it, because (in the Bay-Waveland) district, we have ceased using report cards and have instituted a reporting system with a lot of components," Deen said Tuesday.

Those components include, among other things, student profiles, parent responses and teachers' notations "so that its a complete reporting of student growth and learning," she said.

Deen, Edwards and Gorum

will give two presentations at the conference, including "Student-Generated Portfolios: A Documentation of Self," and "Infusing the Arts into the Curriculum."

All three teachers are teaching

consultants for the South Mississippi Writing Project,

and submitted proposals to the committee organizing the conference in order to give their presentations. The conference is sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English; the National Writing Project; the U.S. Dept. of Defense Dependents School; and the

Continued from Page 1A

National Association for the Teaching of English -- United Kingdom.

In other action Monday, the board...

Accepted the new Bay-Waveland Middle School as complete, subject to a final walk-through and any last-minute preparations required by that walk-through and the storms that swept through the area over the weekend. Board attorney Ronnie Artigues stressed that the board's acceptance of the new school does not automatically authorize any final payment on the work completed.

The board approved a change in the school dress code, amending it to require even students who do not follow the new pilot uniform policy to honor a somewhat stricter dress code than had previously been in force. The uniform policy itself is fairly straightforward, Assistant Superintendent Chuck Benigno said Monday. Basically, the uniform will consist of a navy blue or white polo or oxford shirt, short or long sleeve, with no visible trademarks or logos; and navy blue or khaki pants or navy blue or khaki shorts -- no cargo pants or shorts. Each school will have an approved t-shirt and/or sweatshirt with its own design. Navy blue, khaki or white vests and navy blue or white pullover or cardigan sweaters may be worn. Socks and belts must be worn, and shirts must be tucked in.

Continued from Page 1A

Denham

enforcement officers in Denham's name.

There will be food, entertainment and a silent auction.

Admission will be \$25 per couple for the event and food, \$15 per person for event and food, and \$5 per plate for food take-outs.

Food preparation will be by guest chefs Bay Mayor Eddie Favre, Glen (Boss Hog) Doré and Tommy Kidd.

Entertainment will be by disc jockey Rod Morris.

BYOB and setups, and draft beer will be available. For fur-

ther information, contact Michelle or Paula at the Waveland Police Department, 466-0042.

The National Alliance for the Mentally III (NAMI) of Mississippi announces September classes for the Family to Family Education Course. The free, 12-week (1 night/week for 2 1/2 hrs.) course is designed for families of persons with major depression, bi-polar illness, schizophrenia, obsessive compulsive disorder and anxiety disorder. the course offers:

- Biology Brain/New Research
- Medication Review
- Communication/Coping Skills
- Services Available
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For More Information Call:
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& EXOTIC PIERCING, all work is done in comfortable, sterile conditions, with new needles used every time, and complete hospital sterilization. This exceptional studio provides the area's very best body art, and they are state certified. CALIFORNIA TATTOO STUDIO & EXOTIC PIERCING specializes in custom free hand tattooing for that one of a kind tattoo. They also specialize in exotic body piercing for that unique accent, or for the serious piercer. They know the business perfectly and insist that each job be to your satisfaction. They are competent, well trained, and have the desire to please their customers. **They are open Monday - Saturday 12 noon to**

10 p.m., and on Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m., and are state certified. CALIFORNIA TATTOO STUDIO & EXOTIC PIERCING is known for excellent service and fair prices. Much of their popularity is due to the careful attention paid to every detail, so whether it's your first tattoo, an addition to your collection, or repair of an old and unsightly tattoo, the writers of this 2000 Summer Business Review and Reference Guide, suggest that you contact CALIFORNIA TATTOO STUDIO & EXOTIC PIERCING first. We are sure you will be pleased with the art work they can do for you.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Public Service Commission orders \$60.9 million phone rate reductions

BellSouth has lowered rates for telephone customers by \$60.9 million as a result of actions by the Mississippi Public Service Commission (MPSC).

The rate reductions were ordered by the MPSC because of expanded funding from the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC's) Universal Service Fund (USF) and the reduction of BellSouth's property tax rate.

"Mississippi is the beneficiary of monies from the FCC fund because of the high costs required to serve customers in the state," said Larry Greer, BellSouth director.

"The FCC adopted a methodology in 1998 to bolster support for service to customers of local telephone companies that serve rural states like Mississippi.

"This methodology found that the cost for BellSouth to provide

service in most of Mississippi is more than 35 percent higher than the nationwide average."

Rate reductions resulting from the FCC fund total \$37.4 million. Additional USF monies will also be used to enhance BellSouth's statewide network, providing access to more advanced technology throughout the state.

As part of the implementation of the Universal Service Fund, the MPSC ordered the elimination of zone mileage charges and the reduction of switched access charges, both retroactive to Jan. 1. Zone mileage is a fee that applies to customers living outside the base rate area of an exchange.

Switched access is a charge to long distance carriers for originating or terminating their long distance calls on the BellSouth network.

BellSouth will also include

Area Calling Plan calls out to Band D (30 miles) in the capped usage allowance, which previously included calls out to 16 miles.

The Mississippi Legislature passed a bill during the 2000 session, which effectively reduced BellSouth's property tax assessment rate from 30% to 15%.

The legislation stipulated that customers receive the full benefit of this reduction through lowered rates for both residential and business customers.

The rate reduction, ordered by the PSC that is associated with this legislation, totals \$23.5 million.

Residential customers will see lower rates for IntraLATA long distance calling. The Area Calling Plan with Complete Choice will also be expanded to cover all IntraLATA calls.

Additionally, BellSouth will offer a new calling plan, Area Plus, which includes unlimited calling within the LATA for \$55 a month.

In addition to reductions in IntraLATA long distance charges, business rates will also be reduced for several other items including hunting, line charges, backup lines, Complete Choice, and Business Plus.

Customers are being notified of these reductions through messages in their bills.

BellSouth (NYSE: BLS) is a \$25 billion communications services company. It provides telecommunications, wireless and wireless long distance communications, Internet and data services, advertising and publishing, and video and entertainment services to nearly 37 million customers in 20 countries worldwide.

Gulf Coast economy experiences major boom in '90s

By Phil Hearn

The once-placid economy of the Mississippi Gulf Coast experienced a major economic boom during the 1990s as the siren lure of casinos and high-rise hotels spread along a sandy beachfront horizon once dotted by schooner sails and dim motels.

"Economic performance on the Coast actually surpassed the high benchmark of expansion that occurred in the state and national economies, respectively," according to a report released Tuesday titled, "The '90s: A Decade of Growth in South Mississippi."

The report by the Gulf South Economic Research Center (GSERC) — a research branch of the "Division of Business Administration at the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast, directed by Dr. Philip Jeffress — says growth rates in employment, personal income and retail sales within the six-county coastal area "indicate a broad-based economic expansion for the entire region."

The report also stresses, however, that "gaming is generally regarded as the principal catalyst for the local economic expansion" along the scenic U.S. 90 route from New Orleans to Mobile — where ante-bellum homes still mingle with hurricane ruins, and shrimp boats drift aloofly into the Mississippi Sound.

"When casinos first opened in Hancock and Harrison counties in 1992, the Coast provided a mirror image of the national economy — recovering from the mild recession that ended in 1991," according to the GSERC.

"Now, 12 casinos in operation on the Coast provide jobs to more than 18,800 persons and generate in excess of \$1 billion per year in gross gaming revenues," the report continues.

"There is no doubt that the

economic impact of gaming is the most significant determinant of economic expansion on the Coast."

The report also emphasizes, however, that an "examination of primary indicators suggests that there is depth and breadth in economic growth patterns beyond the singular effects of gaming," concluding that this "bodes well for continued growth and the long-term health of the local economy."

The report examines trends in economic indicators to assess the primary effects of significant recent growth and development experienced in the three primary Mississippi Gulf Coast counties — Jackson, Harrison and Hancock — and the three adjacent counties located immediately north — George, Stone and Pearl River.

The study notes that both the U.S. economy and the Mississippi economy showed remarkable expansion during the '90s — boosted by robust productivity growth, technological advancement and expanding global markets. The Coast economy, it maintains, fared even better.

On the Coast, among other things, the GSERC study found that:

- Labor force growth averaged 2.3 percent per year compared to 1.1 percent nationally and a 0.85 percent rate at the state level.

- Approximately 46,650 new jobs were created by coastal county establishments in the decade — with more than 5,300 of those added in 1999, a year that saw Coast unemployment fall to 3.6 percent.

- The number of non-manufacturing jobs, which includes the service sector, increased from 76 percent of total employment in 1990 to 83 percent in 1999, "with most of that expansion explained by gaming, and growth in travel and tourism."

Passenger activity up

After another record month of passenger activity during June 2000, total passengers at the Gulfport-Biloxi Regional Airport year-to-date reached 434,901, compared to 311,953 passengers during the same period last year. Therefore passengers in the first half of this year are up 39%.

Total June 2000 passengers were 76,110 compared to 65,962 passengers from the same month in 1999, or an increase of 15%.

"The 15% month-over-month growth rate reflects a slightly higher rate than the Airport Authority had predicted, which indicates that the new capacity from AirTran Airways and Northwest Airlines is having a very positive influence on the market.



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- The hotel/motel occupancy rate remained at its 1993 level despite the addition of more than 11,000 rooms; and passenger activity through the Gulfport-Biloxi Regional Airport rose at an average rate of nearly 23 percent per year for the same period.

- In the Biloxi-Gulfport-Pascagoula Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA), the personal income grew by almost 4 percent per year compared to 2.7 percent nationwide and 3.4 percent for the state.

Per capita personal income grew at approximately 5.2 percent per year, increasing from \$13,500 in 1990 to \$19,211 in 1997.

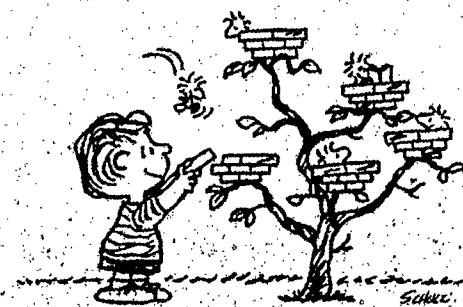
- For Hancock, Harrison and

Jackson counties combined, retail sales grew at an average rate of more than 10 percent per year, with gaming directly influencing a boom in construction and other sectors of the economy.

- Growth and development during the '90s extended beyond the boundaries of the three Gulf Coast counties into George, Stone and Pearl River counties, creating a truly regional expansion.

For more information, call the GSERC, USM Gulf Coast at 228-214-3250; send e-mail to philip.jeffress@usm.edu or access the GSERC website at www.gserc.usm.edu.

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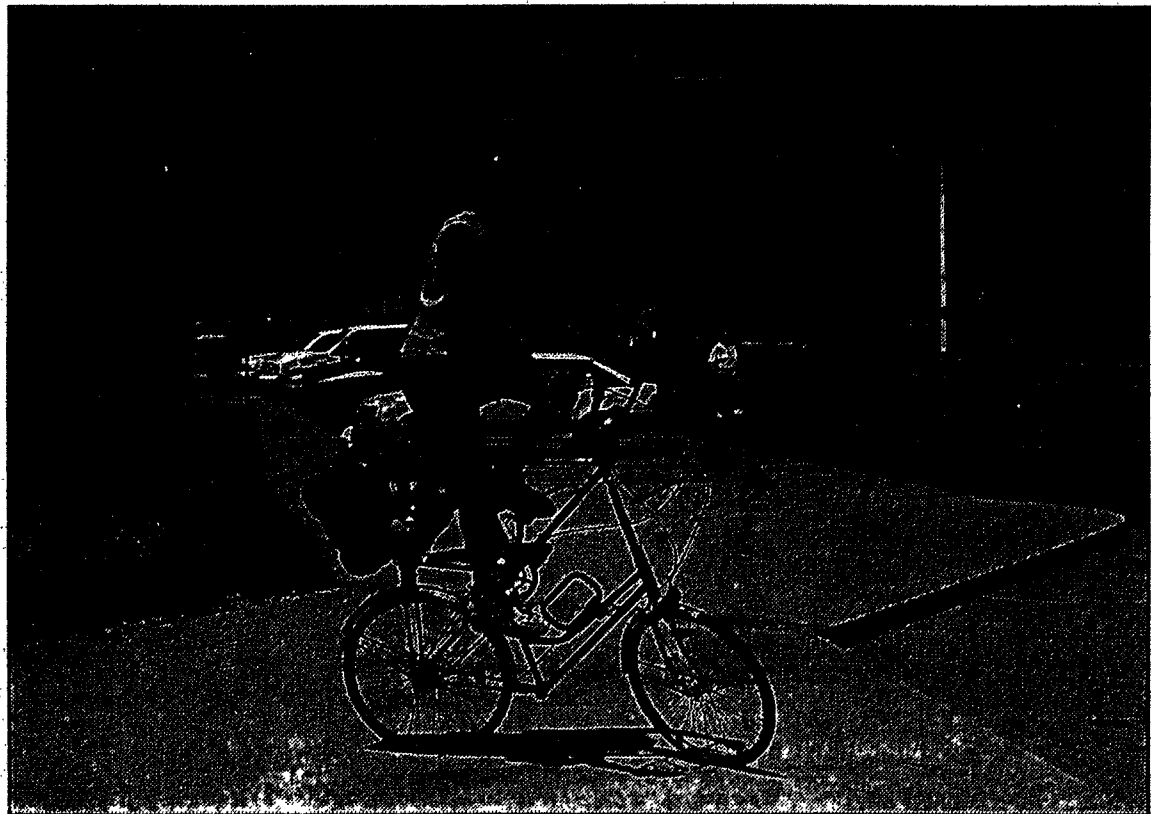
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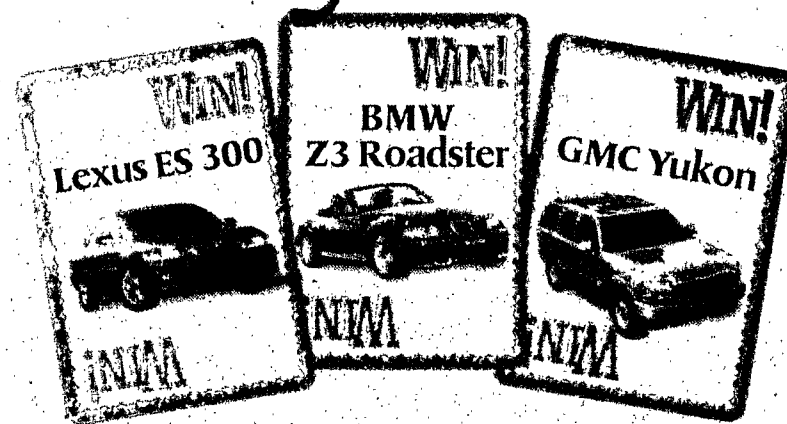
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COMMUNITY

16th Annual Gulf Coast Sportsman Club Kids Fishing Rodeo



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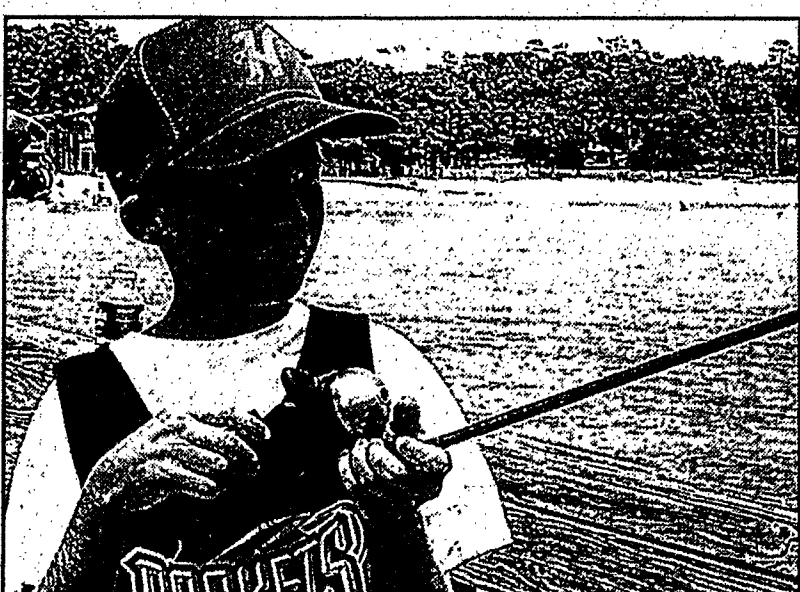
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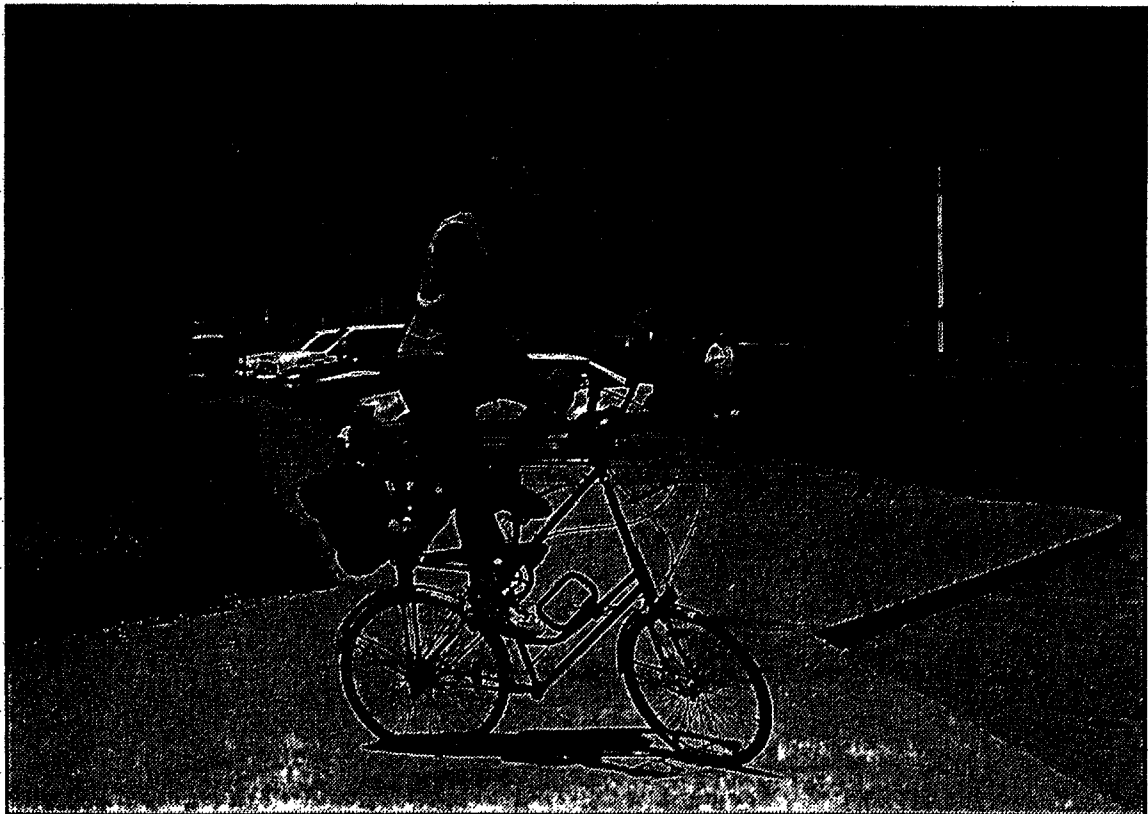
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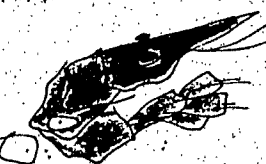
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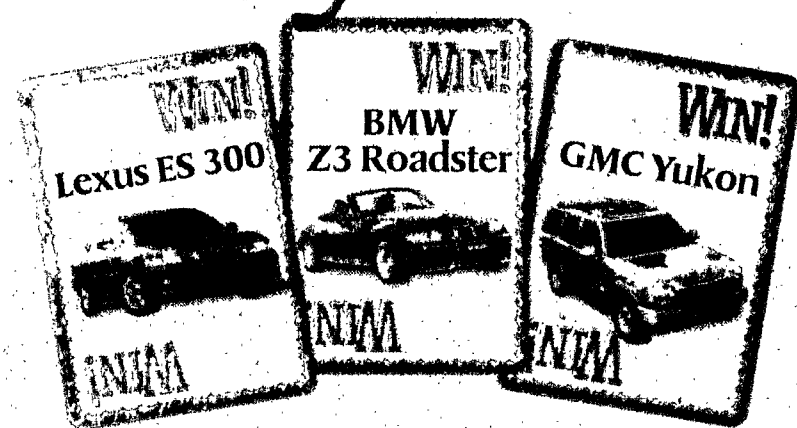
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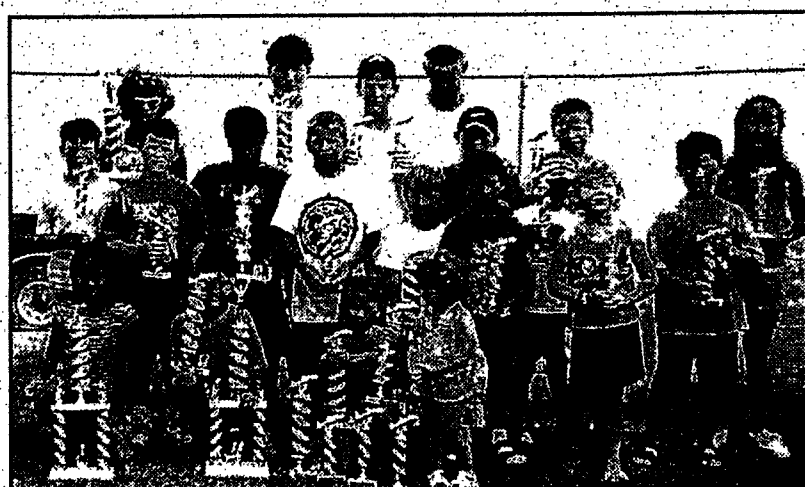
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COMMUNITY

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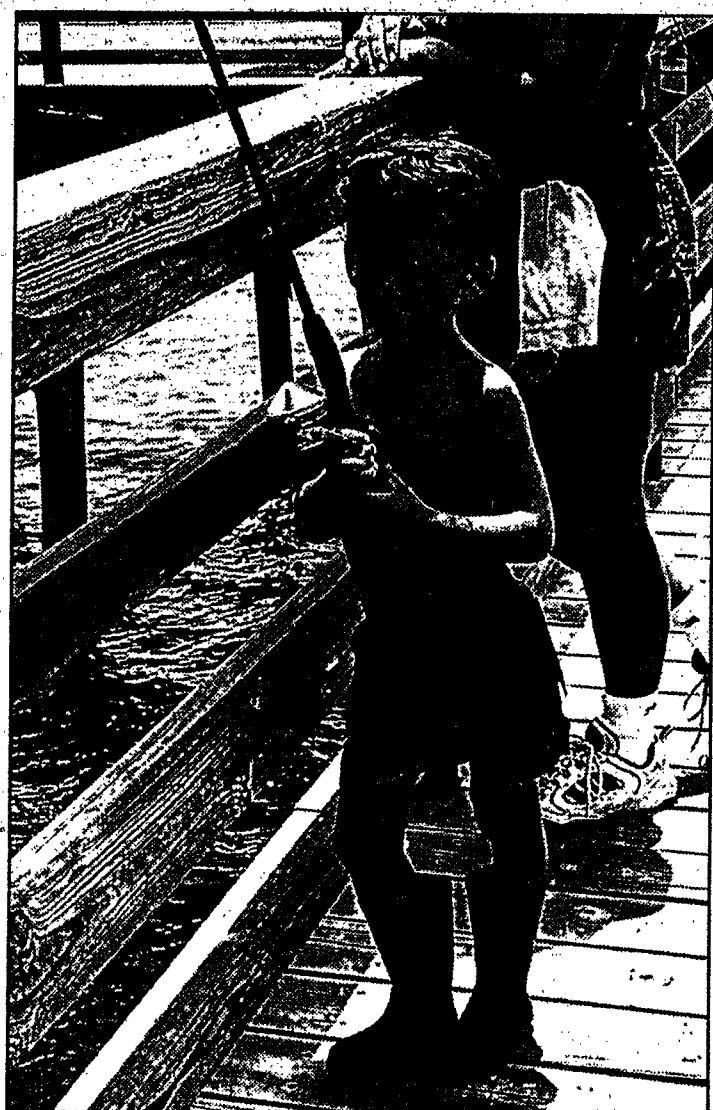


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SPORTS



Members of the Mississippi Gulf Coast StingRays made a valiant effort in their first pre-season semi-pro game last week in sweltering heat, but were ultimately defeated by the Memphis Samurals.

Photo by Mary Coster

Cooper, Lewis named StingRays' MVPs

BY DWAYNE BREMER

The Gulf Coast StingRays are back at work this week, and they are getting ready for their season opener against Baton Rouge next week.

"We learned a lot in our pre-season game," said defensive coach Steve Odham. "We were pleased with our defense against the run, and were working to make sure we don't blow any coverages."

The defensive player of the week honor goes to Sanwaa "Jacco" Cooper. Cooper had two sacks, and recorded eight tack-

les in the games against Memphis.

Cooper played high school at Pascagoula, and he played college football at South Western Louisiana.

"Jacco is a monster inside, he really jams up the middle, and has his way," Odham said.

"I thought I had a good game," said Cooper. "My teammates helped out. While they were getting double teamed, I made some plays."

The offensive player of the week honor is shared by running back Larrone Lewis and

receiver Jason McGill.

Lewis played high school football at Bay High, and he is a native of Bay St. Louis.

Lewis led the StingRays with 76 yards rushing in 16 carries. "I ran hard, but I was a little disappointed that I could not get into the endzone," Lewis said. "Hopefully next week we can have a big week."

McGill played at Long Beach high school. He caught three passes for 61 yards, and scored the StingRays only touchdown. "We did not really show too much of our offense, I would like

to have a better game next week," McGill said.

The StingRays will travel to Baton Rouge next week. The first StingRays home game will be August 5 at 7:30 p.m. Home games will be played at St. Stanislaus field.

HMS players need to report to football office

All Hancock Middle School football players must report to the football office on Monday, July 31, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

This is to receive equipment and necessary paperwork for the coming season.

If you have any questions, please contact coach Brockhoff at 467-0307.

Friday night title fight Magic

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

In conjunction with fight coordinator Les Bonano, Casino Magic Bay St. Louis presents super middleweight, Will "Kid Fire" McIntyre (23 W - 1 L, 10 KO's), stepping into the ring to battle it out in 12 rounds against Shannon Landberg (46W - 8 L - 3 D, 19 KO's) for the North American Boxing Association's (NABA) super middleweight championship title and a world ranking.

The action takes place Friday, July 28 at 7 p.m., at the "Boxing Mecca of the South," Casino Magic Bay St. Louis, in the Magic Entertainment Complex. Tickets are \$10, \$20, \$30 and \$50.

McIntyre, who is ranked number nine by the

International Boxing Federation, is the pride of Covington and earned his number one NABA ranking by recently defeating Lee Fortune in Kenner. He has also won his last 17 fights.

His opponent, Shannon Landberg, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is rated #2 by NABA and is the current IBC super middleweight champion.

This match should prove to be one of the most exciting fights of the year. The NABA is a branch of the WBA, thus the winner of this fight will receive a world top 10 rating.

Co-featured on the same card is female boxer Jeanne "Boom-Boom" Martinez, of Slidell. She is the current IBA women's lightweight champion.

Martinez (12 W - 4 L - 3 KO's) is a local favorite. Her opponent is yet to be named.

John Hover (6W - 1 L, 2 KO's), also of Slidell, will be fighting light heavyweight opponent, Dangerous Dan Doyle (3 W - 1 L, 1 KO) of Jackson, Tenn.

Metairie boxers, Joe "Geriatric" Ancona (6 W - 0 L, 5 KO's) and Carl "Kojac" Handy (11W 1 L, 8 KO's) should also prove to be a good match of talent.

Tickets are available by calling the Casino Magic Box Office at 1-800-5-MAGIC-5 or through any TicketMaster Outlet. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The first round starts at 7 p.m. You must be at least 21 years of age to attend.

Bay Youth Football registration still going on through Saturday

The Bay St. Louis Youth Football League will continue to hold its annual registration through July 28. Parents can

Fire Dogs add two to litter

The Mississippi Fire Dogs have announced two new additions to the Fire Dogs family.

On July 13, Derrick Cagins' wife Valerie gave birth to Kirsten, a 6-pound, 3-ounce baby girl, making Derrick a dad for a second time. On July 14, Lamont Woodberry and his wife Michele became parents for the second time when Michele gave birth to Alexandra, an 8-pound, 15 1/2-ounce baby girl.

sign their little ones up for the football season at the Athletic Complex on Athletic drive next to Tiger Stadium on the dates mentioned from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

There will be an additional date of registration. It will be held on Saturday, July 29, from

9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Athletic Complex.

Parents will need to bring a current photo of their child and a copy of their birth certificate to registration.

For more information please call Ree Elliott at 467-3904 or Dave Boos at 467-7074.

If you purchased a life insurance policy from **New England Life Insurance Company** between 1981 and 1996, you will be affected by a class action lawsuit and may have certain legal rights you need to protect. For a free consultation, please call:

Jep Barbour Attorney at Law
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1-877-608-5044 or 662-746-5300
Free Background Information available on request

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- INDEPENDENT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
- INTERSTATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Allegations have been made that one or more of the above companies discriminated against African American Citizens by charging and collecting higher premiums for African Americans than those charged to white citizens on industrial life insurance policies, which are commonly referred to as burial policies.

For a free consultation, please contact:

MCCALLUM & METHVIN
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- Irish Setter, female 8 months
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Adoption prices are:
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SPORTS

Barnes named new wildlife commissioner

By James L. Cummins, Jr.

Mississippi's Commission on Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks, the Commission that sets our hunting and fishing seasons, oversees our state lakes, wildlife management areas and parks and constructs boat ramps for public use to name a few, is getting a new commissioner.

Reggie Barnes, 47, of Webb, is the superintendent of the West Tallahatchie School District, which is a position he has held for the past six years. Barnes is also a graduate of, and former dean at Delta State University.

Barnes is the first appointee by Governor Ronnie Musgrove to the Commission on Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks. Other commissioners include Ed Roberts of Oxford (representing the 1st Congressional District), Billy Powell of Brandon (representing the 3rd Congressional District), Bill Pittman of Columbia (representing the 4th Congressional District) and Chip McArthur of Hattiesburg (representing the 5th Congressional District).

Barnes faces confirmation by the Mississippi Senate, but will serve until its next session.

Barnes brings much experience and interest in fish and wildlife resources to the Commission. Like myself, he is an avid deer hunter. He also enjoys rabbit hunting and fishes when he has time, which is something I can relate to.

According to Barnes, "People who don't hunt and fish simply do not realize how outstanding Mississippi's fish and wildlife resources are."

One very beneficial attribute that Barnes brings to the Commission is his background in education. In the early 1930s, the old Mississippi Game and

Fish Commission considered education essential to their goal to recover our wildlife populations.

Seventy years later, public education continues to be a vital role in the agency's mission. Mississippi's Commission on Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks oversees several programs, including Hunter Education, Boating Education, Project Wild and one of the finest museums in the country, the Mississippi Museum of Natural Science, all with a mission of public education.

Although the times have changed and Mississippi's landscape looks much different, public education is much more needed.

Barnes' experience with young people, who are the future leaders in our state, will aid the Commission greatly in recruiting more interest in hunting, fishing and wildlife viewing.

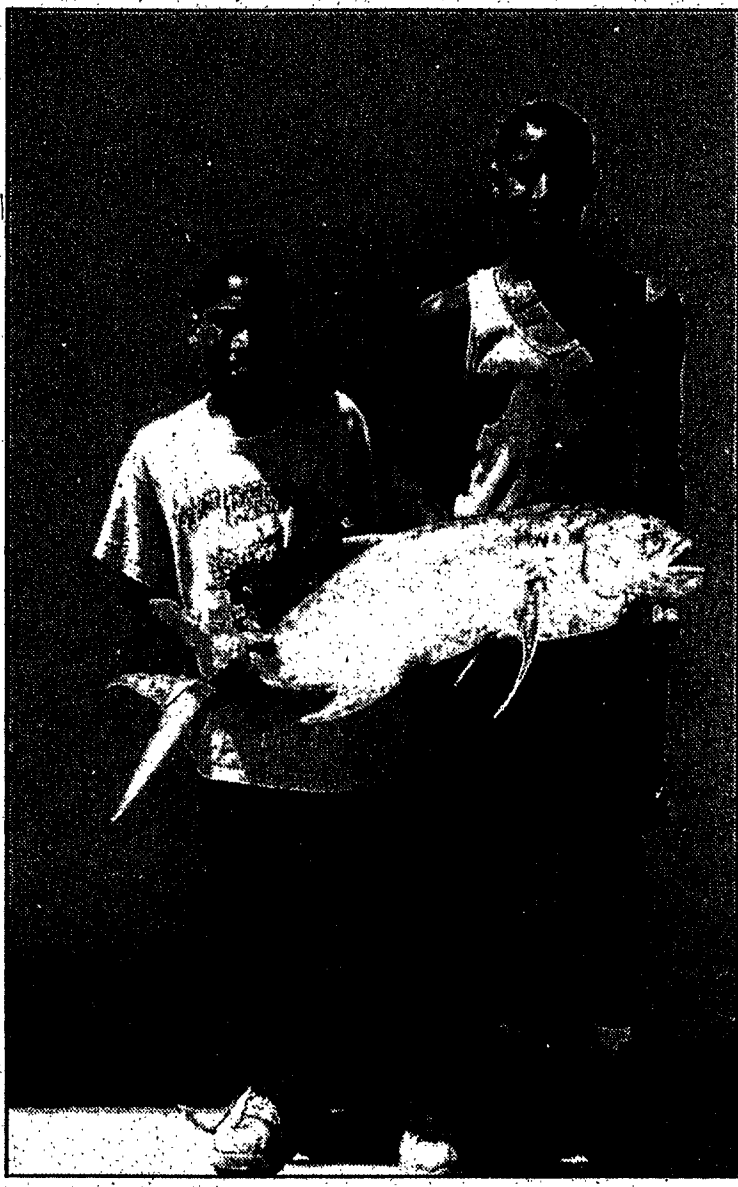
Hunter education, the need to improve our environment, especially restoring our native habitats, and recruiting our youth will place a great demand on the talents of this new Commissioner.

Mr. Barnes, the Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Foundation welcomes you as the newest Commissioner and is willing to aid you and your fellow Commissioners in any way we can.

James L. Cummins, Jr. is executive director of the Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Foundation in Stoneville, Mississippi.

Known as "Wildlife Mississippi," the Foundation is a non-profit, conservation organization founded to conserve, restore and enhance fish, wildlife and plant resources throughout Mississippi.

One that didn't get away



Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas
Brent Acker, left, is assisted by cousin Rene Acker to display a 42-inch Amber Jack he caught Tuesday morning on a fishing trip with their uncle Morvon Washington. The trio was in a boat in front of the Washington Street pier when Brent latched onto the big Jack. Brent said the Jack even towed the boat before he was landed. Brent is a student at St. Stanislaus and Rene a student at Bay High.

Photography contest open to Bay residents

The International Library of Photography announces that over \$60,000.00 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Amateur Photography Contest. Photographers from the Bay St. Louis area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of over 1,300 prizes. The deadline for the contest is Oct. 28. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

"Everyone has at least one memorable photo that captures a special moment in time," said Jeffrey Bryan, contest director. To enter, send one photo-

graph in only one of the following categories: People, Travel, Pets, Children, Sports, Nature, Action, Humor, Portraiture, or Other. The photo must be a color or black-and-white print (unmounted), 8" x 10" or smaller. All entries must include the photographer's name and address on the back, as well as the category and the title of the photo.

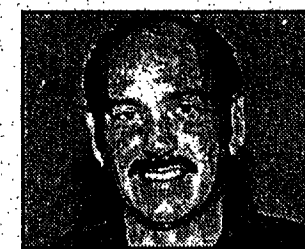
Photographs should be sent to: The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-9008, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Entries must be postmarked by Oct. 28.

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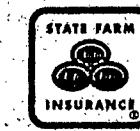


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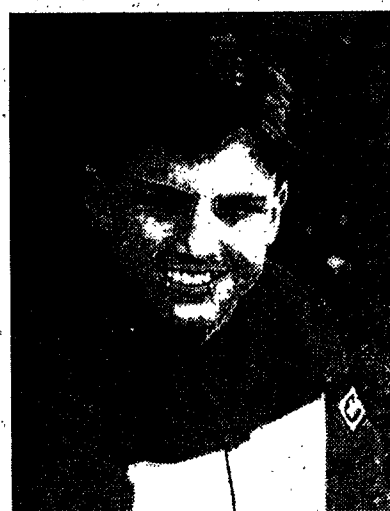
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228-467-2323



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Lacoste wins Color Campus awards



Roger Lacoste

Twenty-one models and talent (singing, acting, dancing) contestants were referred by Color Campus to the Dallas MB Model & Talent Expo held May and June.

The Expo is limited to 350 individuals ranging in age from age 4 through adult. Awards and offers are being made to children and adults who auditioned for over 20 scouts representing leading agencies from all over the world.

All individuals are being considered and referred on a continuing basis as their respective talent is needed. All are placed in a "talent bank" by the MB Expo.

In addition, their photo is featured in the MB Expo Model/Talent book which is distributed to scouts for ready reference on a daily basis.

School-age children are deferred for out-of-town auditions until vacation months, however, if they are selected for a significant part in a movie or stage production parents may choose to consider a tutor so they can continue their talent pursuit and continue their education.

On a local level all are registered in the Color Campus Agency file for the opportunity to be considered for TV commercials, movies, soaps, series and print.

Those attending the May and/or June MB Expo were Roger Lacoste, age 12, son of Roger and Lana Lacoste of Kiln.

He was awarded second place in Cold Reading, second place in Monologue. Roger was auditioned for a new TV pilot film by a visiting scout from Los Angeles.

He was selected by Suzelle's, N.Y. and is spending his summer vacation in New York together with his parents. He has interviewed and auditioned by New York agencies for consideration for catalog, school flyers, display ads, TV commercials, stage and movies.

According to Suzelle's Agency, Roger has been well received by the agencies in the very competitive market. Agents are impressed by his "all-boy look," manners and enthusiasm.

Blake Armstrong, 10, of Bay St. Louis, competed in photograph, TV commercial and monologue. Agents were impressed with Blake and suggested that he obtain experience in community theater and/or in acting classes.

Luster and Barrett receive scholarships

Seventy-four Mississippi high school seniors will receive a scholarship award of \$1,500 annually for the next four years as part of the Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship Program.

Among those students are Sarah Luster of Our Lady Academy and Thomas Barrett IV of Bay High School.

The award, which is named for the long-time West Virginia legislator, is designed to recognize and reward students that demonstrates outstanding academic achievement. The scholarship is not awarded based on financial need.

A number of factors are considered in the selection of "Byrd Scholars," including standardized test scores, grade point average, participation in extracurricular and leadership activities, and honors and awards received. The national scholarship program is administered in Mississippi through the Mississippi Department of Education and is open to all high school seniors in public, private, and parochial schools. The requirements for the pro-

gram were established at the national level.

"We have taken action to ensure that all Mississippi students were made aware of this national scholarship program," said Dr. Tony Webster, Director of Scholastic Development at the Mississippi Department of Education.

"After notifying superintendents, principals and counselors, we posted the scholarship program information on the Department's website, along with information about many other scholarships available to Mississippi high school students."

Apparently those efforts were successful, with more than 1,400 students applying, up from 890 applications last year. "A very large number of students utilized the website to apply for the Byrd Scholarship as well as other scholarship programs," Webster said.

"We were extremely pleased with the student response to this year's program, and would like to thank all the students that applied."

University of Southern Alabama awards degrees

University of South Alabama President V. Gordon Moulton announced the following students completed degree work during the 2000 spring semester:

Mary Ann Palode of Bay St. Louis, bachelor of science in education, and Jennifer Marie Von Antz, of Bay St. Louis, bachelor of science in preprofessional health sciences.

Miranda Dee Gras of Waveland, bachelor of science in education, and Brooks Charles

Quinlan of Waveland, bachelor of arts in arts and sciences.

The university also announced the names of students who received scholastic honors during the 2000 spring semester.

Jacqueline Faye Bermond, Jared William Freeman, Mark John Gagnon and William Ross Pitcairn IV, all of Bay St. Louis, are listed on the Dean's List.

Miranda Dee Grass of Waveland is a President's List scholar.

Live Boxing

Friday, July 28 • 7 p.m.

NABA Super Middleweight
Championship Featuring...
Will McIntyre vs. Shannon Landberg

and...

Female bout Featuring...
Jeanne "Boom Boom" Martinez
Plus many other exciting bouts!

Purchase tickets at the Casino Magic
Office or through your local Ticketmaster.
Must be 21. Event subject to change.

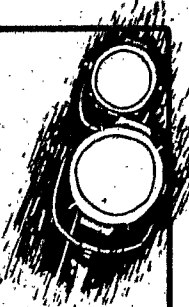


Bay St. Louis
Entertainment & Golf Resort
463-4035





ENTERTAINMENT



Casino Magic entertainment in July and August

JULY ENTERTAINMENT
 * Bobby Allison, Mon. - Thursday noon - 4 p.m. free
 * Primetime, Fri, Sat & Sun noon - 4 p.m. free
PURE GOLD Tuesday - Saturday, 8 & 10:30 p.m., (except Friday, July 28) Sundays 6 & 8:30 p.m. free

July 28, (Friday) Country music's Amanda Pearce with special guest, Bryan Austin - free on the main lobby stage at 8 & 10:30 p.m. plus 12:30 a.m.

July 27, Clay Davidson in Concert, 8 p.m. free show. Tickets may be acquired through listening to Kicker 108 or 2 free tickets per person at the Casino Magic Box Office. Must be 21.

July 28, Live Boxing: Will McIntyre vs. Shannon Landberg (NABA Super Middleweight Title Fight) Tickets: \$10, \$20, \$30 & \$50

AUGUST ENTERTAINMENT
 Bobby Allison, Mon. - Thursday noon - 4 p.m. free
 * Primetime, Fri, Sat & Sun noon - 4 p.m. free
PURE GOLD, Tuesday - Saturday, 8 & 10:30 p.m., Sundays 6 & 8:30 p.m., free

Aug. 4, Reggie Hall & the Twilighters (free in the Main Lobby at 8 & 10:30 p.m.)

Aug. 4, Gap Band 9 p.m. \$20, \$25 & \$30

Aug. 5, HBO Boxing - Sornpichai Pisanurachank vs. Eric Morel for Super Flyweight Championship. 4 p.m. in main

lobby
 Aug. 14-20, NGA Hooters Tour at The Bridges
 Aug. 19, HBO Boxing - Prince Naseem Hamed vs. Augie Sanchez for World Featherweight Championship. 9 p.m. main lobby

Aug. 25, Kansas 9 p.m. \$15, \$20 & \$25

Aug. 26, HBO Boxing - Fernando Vargas vs. Ross Thompson for Jr. Middleweight Championship. 9:30 p.m. in main lobby.

Tickets to concerts may be purchased through TicketMaster or through the Casino Magic Box Office at 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, extension 4035.

All events subject to change. All ticketed events are in the Magical Entertainment Complex.

For upcoming events, call the Magic Entertainment Hotline: 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, ext. 4015. Must be at least 21 years of age to attend.

Pick a Car...Any Car! It's Up to You.

A GMC Yukon sport utility vehicle, a BMW Z3 Convertible Roadster or a Lexus ES 300. Which would you choose?

Beginning July 23, guests at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis may earn tickets to enter to win their choice of an automobile every other weekend for four weeks.

The drawings are August 10, 11, and 12, August 24, 25 & 26, September 7, 8 & 9 and 21, 22 & 23 at 9 p.m. (Ten finalists will

be drawn from the drawing barrel on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday.)

On Saturday, immediately following the finalist drawing, all finalists will pick a "card" that will reveal the one winner who gets to choose one of the three vehicles.

All other finalists win \$100 cash. For more information, see the Magic Money Players Club.

GET AN EXTRA TICKET FOR FREE

Beginning August 1, guests may earn a "Companion Flies Free" certificate. Guests who earn a minimum of 250 points on their card or play an average of \$25 for three hours on table games within 24 hours can receive a voucher for a "Companion Flies free" certificate.

See the Magic Money Players Club for more information. Promotion is through September. While supplies last.

Keno Heatwave.

\$6,700 in cash & prizes! There will be eight keno drawings in July and August, with the final drawing on August 25 at 8 p.m. All other drawings take place August 4, 11 & 18 at 8 p.m.

Keno Kash drawing prizes: First place: \$300 Second Place: \$200 Third Place: \$100

Each winner receives an entry into the Hot Summer Fun FastKeno Tournament to be held on August 25 at 9 p.m., exclusively for drawing winners. All 24 winners are auto-

matically entered in the free FastKeno tournament.

Keno Heatwave Tournament

Prizes:
 1st Place: \$750
 2nd Place: \$500
 3rd Place: \$350
 4th Place: \$200
 5th Place: \$100

Complete rules available in the Keno Lounge.

FastKeno

Another first from Casino Magic Bay St. Louis! Not only do we have the Coast's only live Keno game and the largest number of Keno machines on the Coast, we are now introducing the latest innovation for Keno players. It's called FastKeno!

If you like your Keno fast and your payoffs big, we have your number at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis. FastKeno draws a new set of numbers every 12 seconds. You have a chance to win up to \$1,000,000 every 12 seconds. We have FastKeno tickets for every gaming budget, from nickels to high limit action!

Million Dollar Keno is Even Easier to Win

Play Million Dollar Keno: at the Coast's only live keno game. Now, choose just 10 or more numbers, bet \$2 and you could win up to \$1,000,000. Match 10 out of 10 numbers and win \$1,000,000. Check out the great payouts below:

Match 5 numbers and win \$2.

Match 6 numbers and win \$20.

Match 7 numbers and win \$110.

Match 8 numbers and win \$1,100.

Match 9 numbers and win \$17,000.

Match all 10 and win \$1,000,000.

Also - check out the newest Keno game on the Coast...FASTKeno! See the Keno Lounge for details.

Hot Summer Overnight Getaway Package!

\$59 per night includes hotel accommodations for two, two dinner buffets, two \$5 match-play coupons, keno and gift shop coupons. Offer available Sunday - Thursday through August 30.

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 Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials

'It's a Free Country' kind of weekend at Casino Magic BSL

Casino Magic Bay St. Louis is known for its entertainment. The casino was even nominated for Casino of the Year by the Academy of Country Music for the last two years.

Starting today, July 27, Casino Magic Bay St. Louis, in conjunction with local country music radio station, Kicker 108, presents Clay Davidson in concert for free.

Davidson holds the number three position on the country charts this week with "Unconditional." However, concert goers must have a ticket to attend the show.

Tickets may be obtained by listening to Kicker 108 or two free tickets may be obtained per person per day at the Casino Magic Box Office at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis.

The following night, Casino Magic Bay St. Louis presents country music's young singing sensation, Amanda Pearce, with special guest,



Clay Davidson

singer/songwriter, Bryan Austin, Friday, July 28. There will be two free shows in the main lobby of the casino at 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Amanda Pearce has versatility, vocal range and a sassy

stage appeal that are the trademarks of a country western performer. Her voice has haunting soul way beyond her 19 years. All of five feet tall, she packs a powerful punch with her striking good looks and enchanting soprano voice.

For those with a different flair for entertainment, check out the live boxing going on in the Magic Entertainment Complex that same night starting at 7 p.m.

Who will win the NABA Super Middleweight Title? It's Will "Kid Fire" McIntyre versus Shannon Landberg, plus a women's bout. Tickets are \$10, \$20, \$30 and \$50.

Guests must be at least 21 years of age to attend all events. For more information on any of Casino Magic's entertainment, call 1-800-5-MAGIC-5 or visit www.casino-magic.com.

8th George E. Ohr Fest announced

The 8th annual George E. Ohr Fall Festival of Arts will be Oct. 28-29. Plans are underway for the annual art extravaganza, which will be relocated to the City of Biloxi's Town Green on 710 E. Beach Boulevard.

The Festival Committee is now accepting applications for booth entries for the outdoor juried fine arts booth competition and general arts and crafts booths as well as for food vendors.

Slide entry deadline for this year's competition is Friday, Sept. 15. Sandra Blain, director of Arrowmont School of Arts & Crafts, Gatlinburg, Tenn. is the juror.

This year's first prize winner will receive \$1,000, with additional prizes given for second

and third places. Three 35 mm slides, an application and booth fee of \$75 must be submitted to the Ohr-O'Keefe Museum of Art.

For information regarding the festival, or for an application for the juried competition, a general vendor application or

for food vending, contact the museum at 228-374-5547.

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CHICKEN RUN	G
3:5, 7:9	

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The Ba County Li Library a Public Li Monday, Saturday, library sy tory.

The W Literacy open duri for Tuesd will clos until 2 p.r Adult scheduled will not l users nee should u returns l branches.

St. Ann- St John Church News

"A weed is a plant out of place." A keen and close observer of nature says: "A better definition would be, a plant which has an innate disposition to get into the wrong place and goes on to stay." This is the very essence of weed character - plants as in men.

Ralph Waldo Emerson
Time on the shores makes things seem a little clear. It lends perspective. Somewhere, in each of us, there is, or at least should be, the memory of days spent on the shore.

Jeff Rennie
When the flowers so beautiful, the father gave a name, back came a little blue-eyed one. (All timidly it came). And standing at its father's feet and gazing in his face, it said in a low and trembling tones, "Dear God, the name thou gavest me, alas, I have forgot."

Kindly the father looked him down, "Forget me not."

But seek first His kingdom and His righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well.

Matthew 6:33

Where you tend a rose, my friend, a thistle cannot grow.

Burnett

And if I have a faith that can move mountains, but have not love, I am nothing.

I Corinthians 13:28

Visitors and newcomers to our area are always invited to attend our church and to become acquainted with our parishioners and friends.

Saturday Vigil Mass at St. Ann Church is 5 p.m.

Sunday Mass at St. John Church, 8 a.m.; St. Ann Church, 10:30 a.m.

Visitors and newcomers are always invited.

BSL Little Theatre seeking cast for 'Shop'

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre has issued a casting call for its season opener, "The Little Shop of Horrors". The audition dates and times are Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4 and 5, 6-8 p.m. each day.

Director Jay Coker is looking for five adult males and five adult females with singing abilities. Hopefuls attending the auditions should bring their own music or be prepared to sing a song from the show.

"The Little Shop of Horrors" is a spoof of the 1950's sci-fi movies. The plot has Seymour, a lowly flower shop assistant, desperately trying to satisfy the voracious craving for human flesh of an unearthly plant. The lovelorn Seymour is also trying to win the love of his co-worker, Audrey. Audition callbacks will be within a week after the auditions where the rehearsal schedule and production dates will be announced.

For more information call 467-2587 or e-mail BSLTLT@aol.com. The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre is located at 301 Boardman Avenue.

Library to close for inventory

The Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, the Kiln Public Library and the Pearllington Public Library will be closed Monday, July 31 through Saturday, August 5 for the library system's annual inventory.

The Waveland Library and Literacy Center will remain open during the week, except for Tuesday, August 1, when it will close for staff training until 2 p.m.

Adult education classes scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. will not be cancelled. Library users needing to return items should use the exterior book returns located at all four branches.



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34 Personals

If we meet and you forget me, you have lost nothing; but if you meet JESUS CHRIST and forget Him you have lost everything.

ESTATE OF CARROLL E. GLINDMEYER, DECEASED: Anyone having knowledge of any claims for or against the Estate of Carroll E. Glindmeyer, Deceased, please contact Perrin C. Butler, Attorney at Law, 119 Metairie Lawn Drive, Metairie, LA 70001 at (504)831-5958.

36 Special Notices

United este invitado a Misa en Espanol, tercer domingo cada mes, 3 p.m. Seminario San Augustino, Bay St. Louis. Bienvenidos!

Welcome to Overeaters Anonymous! Meeting held every Tuesday, 7p.m. at Hancock Medical Center classroom by cafeteria. Contact Ann 467-6254.

46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NICHOLS Construction. All Home repairs, Exterior/Interior painting, concrete work, etc. Resident, over 30 yrs. experience. State licensed, bonded free estimates. 467-3130.

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B & B DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR service: Gravel, fill dirt, top soil. Lots cleared, dozer work. 466-4320.

56 Services Offered

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STEVE'S MARINE SERVICE: Boat, motor & trailer repair. 3204 Rocky Hill-Deaux Road, Kln. Service calls available. 255-2676.

STUMP GRINDING \$4 & UP. Free Estimates. 255-8734.

56 Services Offered

TAYLOR CONCRETE CONTRACTING: Slabs, driveways, sidewalks, patios, gravel, & boat slips. Licensed & bonded. Clarence Taylor. 228-467-7220 or 228-466-1933.

WE CUT, CLIMB, AND PRUNE TREES, haul trash, clear lots, bushhog, haul fill and spread dirt. Also, firewood. Free estimates. 463-9075, 617-9154/cell.

WE DO TRASH HAULING, YARD CLEAN-UP, grass cutting, appliances hauled off, sheds cleaned out or tore down. Call 466-2881.

58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD service: for free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (228)467-1577 or (228) 467-4266.

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63 Business Opportunities

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66 Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY LAKESHORE home, Monday thru Friday 7a.m. to 5p.m. Meals & snacks provided. Reasonable rates. Call Melissa at 466-0693, leave message.

73 Help Wanted

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HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED, Part time or full time. Call 861-1769, ask for Chris.

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PART-TIME CNA NEEDED FOR QUAD-RIPLEGIC male in Waveland. Please contact Janice @ 467-6817.

QUADRIPLEGIC NEEDS HELP: nurses aid in home, along with light housekeeping. Must be dependable & trustworthy, pay negotiable 467-7671.

73 Help Wanted

PRIMARY CARE OFFICE IN Hancock County needs X-Ray Tech or RN, LPN with X-Ray experience. Monday-Friday. Good pay for right person. Send resume to Box PC, c/o The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

WANTED BARMAID, AMERICAN LEGION in Kln. Call 255-3172 or 255-9880.

76 Situations/Job Wanted

STANISLAUS STUDENT WANTS TO CUT grass. Waveland, Diamondhead, Pass Christian, BSL. Call 467-0466.

81 Appliances

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83 Items For Sale

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CERAMIC TILE: INTERCERAMIC, summitville, dal, kpl, lauffin. 500,000 sq.ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, floorman, special prices. 88¢ sq.ft. to \$1.80 sq.ft. (800)233-6702. Floor Store, Sildell, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones Building.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 COLORS galv. to 24ft. length. 38" wide-28 ga. galv. 99¢ ft. Colors. \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Sildell, La Exit 263 I-10. (800)842-6646.

90 Pets

AKC RED POODLES, 228-467-5281 call Mon.-Sat. 8a.m.-5p.m.

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REGISTERED WALKER FOX HOUND PUPPIES. Eight weeks old. 1st shots. \$50 each. 228-392-6847.

TWO FEMALE CHIHUAHUA'S, \$100 each, one male Chihuahua, \$75. Six weeks old. Call 467-5798.

91 Live Stock



93 Yard Sale

3 FAMILY SALE: SAT. 29TH, 435 BAL-LENTINE ST. 7a.m.-11l. Too much to list.

913 SEARS AVE. SATURDAY, 8-12, NO early birds, household, furniture, misc.

BIG YARD SALE SATURDAY, JULY 30th, 7a.m.-12p.m. 808 Jackson Blvd., off Felicity St. Lots of girls clothes size 3 & 4, boys size 14-18, lots of nice stuff!

LARGE BOAT SUPPLY SALE, 8-11AM Saturday, 5261/2 Main St. BSL. Tops, boat covers, seats, props, boat accessories of all types.

MOVING SALE: ALL BABY ITEMS, TOYS, women's clothing size 2-4; & other misc. Sat. 8-2. 8920 Anahola Ct. Diamondhead.

MULTI-FAMILY: SATURDAY, JULY 29th, 9a.m.-4p.m. 6146 Pontiac Drive, Jourdan River Shores. Furniture, clothing, housewares, etc.

SIDEWALK SALE SATURDAY, 10a.m.-6p.m. The New Millennium, 463-0311 (behind Daddy O's).

YARD SALE: FRI. & SAT. 8-12 120 FARVE St. Waveland, furniture, grill, antique sewing machines & tons of misc. items.

YARD-SALE: 8-12 SAT, SUN. TOYS, CLOTHES, computer etc. Waveland Ave. to Maple to 1101 Tranto.

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2828 days.

I BUY & APPRAISE ANTIQUES. Confidentiality assured. 228-324-1296

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassle, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

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136 Automobiles

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1992 FOUR DOOR MAZDA 928, FULLY loaded, leather interior, cd player, only 2 owners, low mileage. Can be seen parking lot, 112 Court St., B.S.L. Price \$7,500. 467-5682 or 467-4613.

1996 MITSUBISHI GALANT-S, EXCELLENT condition, automatic, air/conditioning, am-fm-cass., cruise/lip/power locks, windows. Nearly new tires, battery. \$7995. Walter 466-0853.

1996 TOYOTA TERCEL, AUTO, cold air, 38k miles, factory warranty, \$124/month. Jimmy Stockstill Motors, Playune 1(800)798-9133.

89 HONDA ACCORD LX, cruise, tilt, CD, PW, new paint, tires, timing belt, much, much more! Paul 4674139, \$3,600 obo.

96' HONDA ACCORD LX 83,600 MILES, \$10,900. OBO. Call 832-2312. Great condition.

NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:

1989 Cadillac Deville VIN#1G6CD5158K4329679

THESE VEHICLE SWILL BE SOLD ON OR AFTER JULY 27, 2000 Charles Pernicaro Wrecker Service & Auto Repair 1101 Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 228-463-9997 7/13, 7/20, 7/27, 2000

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

TOYOTA TERCEL, 1995, 2 DOORS, stick shift, good condition. Very good on gas. Best offer over \$2,500 gets it! Call after 6p.m. 255-7399.

138 Trucks, Vans

1982 CHEVY S-10, 4 CYL., auto trans, \$975. 467-0656.

1987 CUSTOM FORD 150 ECONOLINE Explorer van. New motor & 4 new tires. All power; dual A/C; dual AM/FM radio-cass; TV; security; alum wheels; couch & 3 capt. chairs; trailer pkg., tools & road maint. equip. inc. \$6000 OBO. (228)255-1424.

1987 DODGE DAKOTA PICK UP \$800. OBO. Call 467-2181.

1999 2-71 CHEVY PICK-UP, FULLY loaded, \$23,500. 228-255-3082.

143 Real Estate Services

FOUND A HOME? NEED A LOAN? FREE pre-approval. Know your price range before you shop. Quick closings. FHA, VA, conventional loans. (Mortgage Matters Inc.) Call Howard Crocker, 1-800-519-8415. Pin 03.

146 Rooms For Rent

PRIVATE ROOM & BATH IN SPACIOUS beach-front home in Bay St. Louis. All amenities. Smoke free. References. 467-5288.

147 Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT: ALL utilities paid. \$200/mo. 463-0108.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Central air/heat. Call A.J. 467-8401.

1 BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, CENTRAL heat/air, carpet, stove, refrigerator, water included. Starting at \$325/month, plus deposit. Lease required. 463-0043, 467-3935.

2 BEDROOM APT. FOR RENT. 467-9278.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 1-1/2 BATH, utility room. 332 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland. 467-3601.

FOR LEASE: 1500 SQ. FT. 3/BR, 2/BA, townhome on Hwy 603 BSL, \$600/mo. \$600/dep. available August 1st. 1-888-545-2111.

ONE BEDROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED, cable. Call 467-8245.

147 Apartments For Rent

SPECIAL

Studio Inn
Bay St. Louis

\$129 WEEKLY \$29 DAILY

Full Kitchens

(228) 466-5251

Pine Shadow Apartments

Now accepting applications. Office hours Mon-Fri 8am-12 noon. Based on Income. Elderly and handicapped welcome.



GREAT MOVE IN SPECIAL! Great Pass location. One's from \$395; two's from \$415; and three's from \$525. Call 452-9901.

NICE 3/BR, 2/BA, TOWNHOUSE WITH patio. \$585/mo. Available August 1st. 467-3388.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Unique 2 bedroom apartment community. Starting at \$475. Pool, tennis court, playground, private patios, on-site laundry in Waveland. Flexible leases. 467-6882. SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT. (55 PLUS), \$425/MO.

STUDIO APT. \$250 MONTHLY, security deposit required. West Bay St. Louis. 467-5865.

UNFURNISHED OLDE TOWNE BSL, 301 North Second at St. George, new 2 bedroom, washer/dryer connections. Smoke/pet free environment. 466-0688.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME, \$350 monthly. Security deposit required. West Bay St. Louis. 467-5865.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER: NEWLY REMODELED, pet-free environment, 255-9397.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, PET-FREE. WD hook-up, central a/c, very clean. \$600/month, \$600/dep. 463-1534.

3/BR, UNFURNISHED & 2/BR, FURNISHED, laundry, cable available, pet-free environment! Hwy 90 Pearlinton Ms. 228-533-7001.

8056 HWY 90. 2/BDRM, 2/BTH. PORCH, carpet, heat & air, carpeting. Pet-free environment. \$450/mo. Deposit required. 1-504-286-3819. Leave message on recorder.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

2/LOTS, WATERFRONT FENCED IN 2/BR, 2/ba, mobile home, 3/rm outbuilding, carport, screened-in porch. \$50,000. 466-4815.

Conseco Finance*

Go With the Leader in Manufactured Home Equity Loans

- Assistance in buying or selling your home
- Refinancing
- Mobile Home & Land Programs
- Debt Consolidation

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*Conseco Finance Servicing Corp. 42 Le. No. Bk. 15910 432 Menomona St. #400 St. Paul, MN 55101. Pk 651-290-2000 175 Town Park Dr. #200 Kenosha, WI 53144, a GA Residential Mortgage Licensee

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES: Best prices on the coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

TWO MOBILE HOMES: 14X56 2 bedroom, total electric, central a/c, appliances. 12x45 2 bedroom, one bath. Playune area. All for \$42,000. Owner finance w/\$7,000 down financed at 10% for 20yrs. Balloon payment at end of 5 years. 1-800-697-0631 or 228-467-1050 or pager 1-888-838-9382.

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, LARGE screened porch on water, off Blue Meadow Rd. Call Billy 466-5828.

2/BR, KITCHEN APPLIANCES, W/D HOOK-UPS, large den, fenced yard, available August 1st. \$475/mo. + \$475/dep. 225-673-5818.

3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATH, LARGE carport, central a/c, carpet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. \$750 per month & deposit. References required. Outdoor pet o.k. 467-7023.

3/BR, 2/BA, 1509 NICHOLSON AVE. WAVELAND. \$650/mo. \$350/dep. 467-5351.

621 ELAINE ST. 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, CENT. A/H, carpeted. Pet-free environment. \$475/mo. Deposit required. 1-504-286-3819. Leave message on machine.

CHARTERS ST. LARGE 2BR/2BA HOUSE. One block to Bay. \$525/mo. \$400/dep. clean, hookups, breakfast bar, appliances. Pet-free, smoke-free. Sallfish Realty. 467-1380.

FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Stove, ref., cent. H & A, fenced yard, pet-free. 467-9777.

HWY 603, LARGE 2BR/1BA DUPLEX, ON the water, cen. a/h. \$475/mo. \$400/dep. Pet-free smoke-free. Sallfish Realty. 467-1380.

LIKE NEW 3 BR, 2 BA, FROM \$750 PER month: Century 21 of Diamondhead. 255-3550.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, partially furnished. \$450/month, deposit required. Pet-free, references required. 463-7203 please leave message.

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

OLD TOWN BSL, COTTAGE 2/BR, 1/BA, CEN. h/a, stove, refrigerator, w/d hook-ups. \$550/mo. + \$550/dep. 452-0303.

OLD TOWN, 2/BR, 2/BA, DUPLEX, ONE block to beach, cen. a/h. \$450/mo. \$400/dep. Pet-free, smoke-free. Sallfish Realty. 467-1380.

REMODELED, 2/BDRM, 1/BTH, ON BAYOU behind Diamondhead. \$509/mo. 255-9398.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, WASHER/DRYER, Stove/Refrigerator, Pet-Free environment, Spacious Yard, Excellent Neighborhood. References required. \$850/month plus \$500/deposit. 463-0043.

151 Furn. House Rent

FISHING CAMP OFF JOURDAN RIVER, yearly rental, for use as second home. (337)232-8703. Leave message.

152 Mobile Home Sites

TRAILER LOTS AVAILABLE \$150/MO. Includes water, sewer and garbage. Evergreen Trailer Park. (504)392-6776.

156 Lots/Acreage

1-ACRE ON STANDARD DEDEAUX ROAD. Mobile home allowed. 255-4139.

DIAMONDHEAD BUILDING LOT, CORNER, wooded, no fill needed, adjacent to swimming pool, \$16,250. 255-9884 or 216-8946.

DIAMONDHEAD HOLIDAY VILLAGE: Lilrose Way, \$5,500. 255-4012 or 466-0641.

FOR SALE: CLEARED 100'x117' LOT in preferred family neighborhood, Athletic Dr. BSL. High elevation, city water/sewer, \$29,500. Call 467-5588, 467-2103, or 467-0401.

FOR SALE: TWO LOTS, Bayside Park. Paved street, sewage available. Owner financing. Only \$100 down, terms to suit. 228-467-5734.

LARGE BUILDING LOT: Waveland, terrific area, all utilities. Owner financing available. Only \$250 down, terms to fit your budget. 228-467-5734.

LOT FOR SALE: \$2,900. Nice area, Shoreline Park. Paved street, sewage available. Owner financing. \$100 down, \$50 monthly. 228-467-5734.

WATERFRONT LOT, 50X100, CLEARED, oak trees, sewer, high elevation. \$12,500. 332-0015.

WAVELAND CLEARED LOT, 75'X95.5' 1/2 block off beach, 116 Aiken Rd. \$55,000. (504) 580-0787.

Henley Dumpsters

We offer Commercial Dumpster
Call 255-3082 or Fax 255-8005

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD!
JUST FILL IN THIS EASY-TO-USE ORDER FORM AND MAIL TO:

THE SEA COAST ECHO
P.O. BOX 2009 • BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39521-2009

CLASSIFIED ORDER

- ☐ Help Wanted ☐ Automotive
☐ Items For Sale ☐ Child care
☐ Services Offered ☐ Rentals

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ Phone _____

No. of times ad will run _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE

15 WORDS ONE TIME \$3.00 / OR 3 TIMES IN ONE WEEK \$8.00

Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words for \$3.00 the first time or \$8.00 three times for one week. Over 15 words, add 20¢ per word. For other rates, call The Sea Coast Echo at 228-467-5473. (Cost applies to one time only).

Outstanding Beach Home

Bay St. Louis,
978 S. Beach Blvd.
• Modern 6BR, 5 1/2 BA
• Indoor pool
• Guest Cottage
• Many Porches & Decks
• Sand Beach & Pier
• 152 frontage
• 16' elevation
• 8 giant Live Oaks
• \$750,000
(228) 467-7270
By appointment only

I WILL PAY TOP \$ FOR YOUR PROPERTY, any condition. Will pay all closing cost. Agents protected. O/A (504)908-7653.

Public Notices

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM COMBINED NOTICE OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

Thursday, July 27, 2000
City of Waveland
1018 Porter Street
Waveland, MS 39564
TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS:
On or about Friday, August 11, 2000, the City of Waveland will request the Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development to release funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, amended, for the following project:
Proposed Project: The proposed project consists of public facility improvements to bring City Hall into voluntary compliance with ADA requirements.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT
It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action that will significantly affect the quality of the human environment and accordingly the City of Waveland has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969 (PL 91-190) for the project.
The reasons for such decision not to prepare such a statement are as follows: The proposed activities will have no adverse effect on the environment and the project will benefit the area residents by providing for the necessary improvements to City Hall to bring it into voluntary compliance with ADA requirements.
An Environmental Review Record (ERR) respecting the within project has been completed by the City of Waveland, 301 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, MS 39576, which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth why such a statement is not required. The Environmental Review Record is on file at the address listed above and is available for public examination and copying between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday thru Friday.
NO further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of federal funds.

Public Comments of Findings
All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City of Waveland, 301 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, MS 39576. Such written comments received prior to Friday, August 11, 2000 will be considered by the City of Waveland. The City will not request the release of funds or take administrative action on the within named project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.
The City of Waveland will undertake the project described above with grant funds from the Community Development Block Grant Program. The City of Waveland is certifying to the State that the Board of Supervisors, in its capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review and that these responsibilities have been satisfied under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, as amended.

OBJECTION TO STATE RELEASE OF FUNDS
The State will accept an objection to its approval only if it is one of the bases set forth in 24 CFR Part 58.76. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures in 24 CFR Part 58 and may be addressed to: Ms. Deborah Franklin, Manager, (Attn: Frank Reed), Grants Management, Post Office Box 24629, Jackson, Mississippi 39225-4629. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those referenced above will not be considered by the State. No objection received after Monday, August 28, 2000 will be considered by the State.
07/27/2000.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM COMBINED NOTICE OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

Thursday, July 27, 2000
P.O. Box 425 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS:
On or about Friday, August 11, 2000, the Hancock County Board of Supervisors will request the Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development to release funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, amended, for the following project:
Proposed Project: The Hancock County Board of Supervisors is supplying for Community Development Block Grant funds for public facility improvements; which consist of the construction of sewer lines to serve the Pearlington Community.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT
It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action that will significantly affect the quality of the human environment and accordingly the Hancock County Board of Supervisors has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969 (PL 91-190) for the project.
The reasons for such decision not to prepare such a statement are as follows: the proposed activities will have no adverse effect on the environment and the project will benefit the area residents by providing for the extension of sewer service to serve the Pearlington Community.
An Environmental Review Record (ERR) respecting the within project has been completed by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, 150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth why such a statement is not required. The Environmental Review Record is on file at the address listed above and is available for public examination and copying between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday.
NO further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of federal funds.

Public Comments of Findings
All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, P.O. Box 425, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Such written comments received prior to Friday, August 11, 2000 will be considered by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors. The Board will not request the release of funds or take administrative action on the within named project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.
The Hancock County Board of Supervisors will undertake the project described above with grant funds from the Community Development Block Grant Program. The Hancock County Board of Supervisors is certifying to the State that the Board and Rodrick Pullman in his capacity as President consent to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review and that these responsibilities have been satisfied under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, as amended.
OBJECTION TO STATE RELEASE OF FUNDS
The State will accept an objection to its approval only if it is one of the bases set forth in 24 CFR Part 58.76. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures in 24 CFR Part 58 and may be addressed to: Ms. Deborah Franklin, Manager, (Attn: Frank Reed), Grants Management, Post Office Box 24629, Jackson, Mississippi 39225-4629. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those referenced above will not be considered by the State. No objection received after Monday, August 28, 2000 will be considered by the State.
07/27/2000.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO THE PUBLIC AND TO THE TAXPAYERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI:
We are hereby notifying the real and personal property assessors of the above named county, for the year 2000 have been equalized according to law, and that said rolls are ready for inspection and examination and that any objections to said rolls or any assessment therein contained, shall be made in writing and filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said county, on or before the 7th day of August, 2000, at the office in the Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and that all assessments to which no objection is then and there made, will be finally approved by said Board of Supervisors, and that all assessments to which objection is then and there made, and which may be corrected and properly determined by said Board, will be made final by said Board of Supervisors, and that said rolls and assessments contained therein will be approved by said Board of Supervisors; and that:

"1. This Board will be in session, for the purpose of hearing objections to the within assessments, on Monday, the 17th day of July, 2000, at 10:00 A.M., at the Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, said County and State, on the 7th day of August, 2000.
"2. This Board of Supervisors will remain in session from day to day until objections, lawfully filed, shall have been disposed of and all proper corrections made in the said rolls.
"Witness the signature and seal of the said Board of Supervisors this 17th day of July, 2000, and the BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY (SEAL)

Rodrick "Rocky" Pullman
President
Timothy A. Keller
Clerk
Ordered and adjourned this 17th day of July, 2000.
Rodrick "Rocky" Pullman
President
07/20/2000/07/27/2000.

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi took up for consideration the matter of issuing a general obligation industrial development bonds of said County in the principal amount not to exceed Three Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,300,000) TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE PURPOSE OF DEFAYING THE COST OF CERTAIN STATE, BUILDING AND INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS IN CONNECTION WITH THE LOCATION OF A PRIVATE COMPANY IN HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, DIRECTING THE PREPARATION AND SUBMISSION OF AN APPLICATION TO THE MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC AND

Public Notices

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOR A LOAN IN THE AMOUNT OF THREE MILLION THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$3,300,000) PURSUANT TO SECTION 57-61-1 OF THE MISSISSIPPI CODE OF 1972, AS AMENDED, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING FINANCING FOR SAID PROJECT WHICH LOAN WILL BE EVIDENCED BY THE ISSUANCE OF SALES TAX BONDS TO BE SAID BY THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AND AUTHORIZING THE PRESIDENT AND CLERK OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY TO SIGN ALL NECESSARY DOCUMENTS REGARDING AND APPLICATION, AND FOR RELATED PURPOSES.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi (the "County"), acting on behalf of Hancock County, Mississippi (the "County"), is authorized by the Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development, Section 57-61-1 of the Mississippi Code of 1972, as amended, to issue general obligation industrial development bonds of the County for the purpose of assisting private companies engaged in industrial and manufacturing enterprises in locating or expanding their business in Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, the County desires to provide financial assistance to delay the cost of certain state, building and infrastructure improvements in connection with the location of a private company in Hancock County, Mississippi (the "Project"); and

WHEREAS, the Project will further economic development in Hancock County, Mississippi, and will be in the best interest of the County and its citizens for the County to issue general obligation industrial development bonds to the State of Mississippi pursuant to the Act in the principal amount not to exceed Three Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,300,000) to raise money for the purpose of defaying the cost of the Project and to sell the bonds to the State of Mississippi as required by the Act; and

WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of the County and its citizens for the County to issue general obligation industrial development bonds to the State of Mississippi pursuant to the Act in the principal amount not to exceed Three Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,300,000) to raise money for the purpose of defaying the cost of the Project and to sell the bonds to the State of Mississippi as required by the Act; and

WHEREAS, the County desires to provide financial assistance to delay the cost of certain state, building and infrastructure improvements in connection with the location of a private company in Hancock County, Mississippi (the "Project"); and

WHEREAS, the Project will further economic development in Hancock County, Mississippi, and will be in the best interest of the County and its citizens for the County to issue general obligation industrial development bonds to the State of Mississippi pursuant to the Act in the principal amount not to exceed Three Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,300,000) to raise money for the purpose of defaying the cost of the Project and to sell the bonds to the State of Mississippi as required by the Act; and

WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of the County and its citizens for the County to issue general obligation industrial development bonds to the State of Mississippi pursuant to the Act in the principal amount not to exceed Three Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,300,000) to raise money for the purpose of defaying the cost of the Project and to sell the bonds to the State of Mississippi as required by the Act; and

WHEREAS, the County desires to provide financial assistance to delay the cost of certain state, building and infrastructure improvements in connection with the location of a private company in Hancock County, Mississippi (the "Project"); and

WHEREAS, the Project will further economic development in Hancock County, Mississippi, and will be in the best interest of the County and its citizens for the County to issue general obligation industrial development bonds to the State of Mississippi pursuant to the Act in the principal amount not to exceed Three Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,300,000) to raise money for the purpose of defaying the cost of the Project and to sell the bonds to the State of Mississippi as required by the Act; and

WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of the County and its citizens for the County to issue general obligation industrial development bonds to the State of Mississippi pursuant to the Act in the principal amount not to exceed Three Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,300,000) to raise money for the purpose of defaying the cost of the Project and to sell the bonds to the State of Mississippi as required by the Act; and

Public Notices

Chancery Clerk's Conveyance dated October 4, 1961, and recorded in Volume 114-8, page 1184 deed records of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Parcel 2: Lot No. 37, BORDAGE Subdivision, Vol. 2, page 93 Rear Third Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., as per the official plat of said subdivision made by Leland J. Henrich, Surveyor, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on August 20, 1900, and recorded in Vol. 2, page 93-94, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi.
Parcel 3: Lot 40 and the BORDAGE LOT, all in BORDAGE Subdivision, Rear Third Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said subdivision made by Leland J. Henrich, Surveyor, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on August 20, 1900, and recorded in Vol. 2, page 93-94, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi.
Parcel 4: Lots 38 and 39, BORDAGE Subdivision, Rear Third Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said subdivision made by Leland J. Henrich, Surveyor, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on August 20, 1900, and recorded in Vol. 2, page 93 and 94, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, improvements and appurtenances to the same belonging, or in any wise appertaining.
Title to the above described property is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

WITNESS my signature, on this 14th day of July, 2000.

LEM ADAMS, III
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

PREPARED BY: ADAMS & EDENS
A PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION
POST OFFICE BOX 400
BRANDON, MISSISSIPPI 39043
(601) 825-2800
7120/7127/83/810/2000

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 5th day of January, 2000, David Sapienza executed a certain Deed of Trust unto David M. Neale, Trustee, Edward C. Hinson, Beneficiary, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, in Book 578, Page 196, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of a portion of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the holder of said Deed of Trust having declared in writing that he is unable to pay the same, and the holder of said Deed of Trust having requested this sale for the purpose of paying said indebtedness or as much thereof as said sale brings;

NOW THEREFORE, I, William H. Pettey, Jr., Substituted Trustee, do hereby give notice that I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the north front door of the County Courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, the following described real property situated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 10A, Square 5, Re-Subdivision of Square 5, Unit 3, Shoreline at Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plat of said subdivision of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 598, Page 690-691 of the records of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 10A, Square 5, Re-Subdivision of Square 5, Unit 3, Shoreline at Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plat of said subdivision of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 598, Page 690-691 of the records of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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Bay Police Chief elected to ROCIC Board of Directors

Mayor Eddie Favre has announced that Police Chief Frank McNeil has been selected by the Regional Organized Crime Information Center (ROCIC) to represent the interests of the state of Mississippi as a member of its board of directors replacing Richland Police Chief Billy Fortenberry.

McNeil will be one of 15 directors to serve on the ROCIC board. ROCIC is an organization composed of law enforcement agencies in the southeastern and southwestern United States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands working together to combat multi-jurisdictional criminal activities and to promote officer safety.

ROCIC is one of six Regional Information Sharing Systems (RISS) Centers. The RISS Intranet system is a secure law enforcement

communications system networked among the RISS centers and member agencies.

Member agencies, of which the City of Bay St. Louis is one, may receive a variety of services including automated, centralized law enforcement databases with nationwide connectivity using Internet technologies, intelligence analysis, bulletins and publications, surveillance equipment loans, confidential funds, long-distance call patching and law enforcement and officer safety training.

ROCIC offers assistance in combating felony-level, multi-jurisdictional activities and has proven to be an effective catalyst in unifying law enforcement efforts to diminish crime and to promote officer safety. "Our department is an effective member of several local organizations that have proven the worth of

pooling resources to be most effective in law enforcement and prevention.

"I am honored to have been selected to work with a regional group that has developed successful programs that benefit so many," said McNeil.

Services of ROCIC were used in the prosecution of several cases handled by District Attorney Cono Caranna's office and the Office of the Attorney General using ROCIC equipment to recover \$2 million in Medicaid/Medicare payments.

Chief McNeil was appointed the Bay's PD Chief by Mayor Favre in 1991 and has 36 years experience in law enforcement. While serving on the ROCIC board, he is also active in the Mississippi Chiefs of Police Association and the National Association of Police Chiefs.

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BAY ST. LOUIS ROTARY CLUB

75TH ANNIVERSARY

A SPECIAL EDITION OF THE SEA COAST ECHO • THURSDAY, JULY 27, 2000

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club receives charter, July 29, 1925

This article appeared Saturday, September 12, 1925 in The Sea Coast Echo.

Weston Hotel Scene of Banquet and Formal Presentation of Charter No. 2102 - District Governor Cox Makes Presentation. President Accepts.

An event of interest and of significance was the formal presentation of its charter to the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club by District Governor Richard Cox, of Gulfport, in behalf of International Rotary. The charter was dated July 29th, the official number of the local club is 2102.

For the occasion representatives from every Rotary Club along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, the interior section of the state and at New Orleans had been invited, and the result was the gathering of over 100 members and guests.

A goodly sprinkling of the local fair sex was present and added to the charm of the gathering and the evening's exercises.

The guests sat to the banquet at the Hotel Weston shortly after 8 o'clock and adjourned shortly before midnight.

The hotel management, as usual, acquitted itself with much credit and success on such occasion.

The dining room was specially decorated for the occasion. President Ernest J. Leonhard presided and delivered the address of welcome, short, but expressing the most cordial expressions and sentiments well worthy of the occasion.

Dr. J. A. Evans, song leader had a number of songs prepared and at intervals a number was rendered.

"America" was first, before the guests sat to the tables; then from time to time followed "Rotary," "Jingle Bells," "Living Rotary," "What's the Matter With Dick Cox?" "Parting" and "Good Night, Ladies."

The songs were quite a feature, with Mrs. H. U. Canty, pianist.

Miss Evelyn Lacoste sang two numbers, the second an encore, with much expression and excellent voice.

It was easily an evening in Bay St. Louis never to be forgotten. The significance of the occasion and its lasting results to follow and the social atmosphere of the celebration all conspired to make it memorable in the most pleasant thinking.

Every city present had its speakers and these from time to time were called upon.

The list of speakers and symposium of addresses follows.

The first speaker was Emile J. Adam, Sr., former editor and publisher of the Pass Christian Beacon and at present president of the Board of Supervisors of Harrison County.

From our neighboring city and always a friend of Bay St. Louis, he spoke in a cooperative spirit, saying he and his section took interest in noting our prosperity; in fact, he said it was a personal pleasure to him as well.

He said, in conclusion, after congratulating Bay St. Louis for organizing a Rotary Club and noting the city's onward and upward trend.

"Bill" Colmer, rising young attorney, of Pascagoula, and an ardent Rotarian, dwelt on the marked improvements and the stride Bay St. Louis had taken, and of these improvements none to him were more outstanding than the beautiful Hotel Weston.

Ray Butler, of Biloxi, was one of the best speakers of the evening. Imbued with the Rotary spirit, he spoke of service and companionship afforded the man who associated with Rotary as a member.

He said a man was more recognized today in his community by the measure of service he rendered than by any other criterion.

He spoke jestingly of other communities besides Biloxi and now Bay St. Louis as "rural communities."

A deserved and pretty compliment to Governor "Dick" Cox was featured.

June Clendenon, of Wiggins, said he was a substitute for the president and secretary, who were scheduled to be present. However, he came over to help in his way making the meeting a success, and his references to Rotary were of interest.

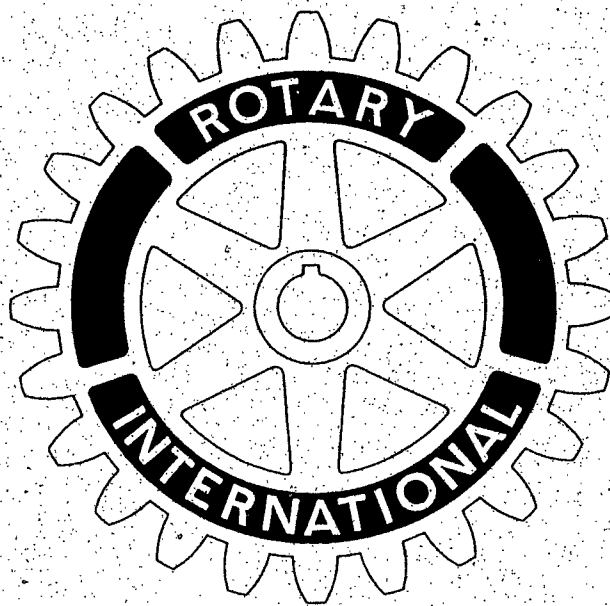
Rev. "Hubert" Spengler, of Gulfport, spoke as a Rotarian. He said Rotary was a philosophy of life, "teaching men unusual purposes."

He said Rotary makes a man better to carry home and to business the messages of the good things of all that is ennobling in life.

In introducing the speakers, President Leonard made clever allusions and trite remarks. He was quite facetious when he introduced Jessie Stockstill as the "Picayune peach."

Mr. Stockstill said the president and secretary of the Picayune Rotary Club were

The Rotary emblem



Rotary's first emblem was a simple wagon wheel (in motion with dust) representing civilization and movement. It was designed in 1905 by Montague Bear, a member of the Chicago club, who was an engraver, and many Rotary clubs of the time adopted the wheel in one form or another.

In 1922, authority was given create and preserve and official emblem and the following year the present gear wheel with 24 cogs and six spokes was adopted. A keyway was added to signify that the wheel was a "worker and not an idler." At the RI Convention in 1929, royal blue and gold were chosen as the official colors.

not present; that he was only a private from the ranks, but even then he was equal to the occasion.

He said Rotary was a living principle - not a creed; a full explanation of the Golden Rule.

W. L. Wallace, of whom everybody knows either personally or by reputation, said he felt somewhat at home in Bay St. Louis.

He journeyed over from his home in Logtown. From his remarks it was manifest he was like all good Rotarians, enthusiastic.

He congratulated Bay St. Louis and Hancock County, and made some allusion to the county roads in certain spots which the writer did not catch!

John Bose, superintendent

of New Orleans-Mobile Division L. & N. R. R., representative from the New Orleans Rotary Club, was one of the late speakers, but by no means the least.

He took occasion, after felicitating Bay St. Louis and its citizens in organizing a Rotary Club, to announce that the request for a theatre train from New Orleans to the Gulf Coast, at least once a week, would be given every consideration possible.

Carl Marshall, of Bay St. Louis, said how impressed he was with the significance of the formation as an actuality of a Rotary Club.

He soon was given figures and facts to show how the

CHARTER —PAGE 3

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History of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club

Editors note:

The first part of this report is reprinted from the 50th Anniversary booklet published in 1975 by Rotary.

On May 25, 1925, a meeting was called at Hotel Weston on North Beach in Bay St. Louis for the purpose of organizing a Rotary Club in this city. Curry Bowen, a Rotarian from Gulfport, presided. The following men were present:

Leo W. Seal
John C. DeArmes
James A. Evans
E. J. Leonhard
C. G. Moore
John Osoinach
Dr. C. M. Shipp
E. J. Gex
George R. Rea
John Howze
H. S. Weston

Robert L. Genin
Herbert U. Canty
C. A. Breath, Sr.
F. P. Cassidy
Dr. A. P. Smith
G. E. Templet
Ernest W. Drackett
C. C. McDonald
Arthur A. Scafide
O. T. Arnold
R. N. Blaize
R. W. Webb
S. F. O'Neal
L. J. Norman
C. G. Moreau

The first board of directors, elected at that meeting were: E. J. Leonhard, Charles G. Moreau, George R. Rea, L. J. Norman, Emile J. Gex, John Osoinach, and C. C. McDonald.

The following officers were elected: E. J. Leonhard, president; Charles G. Moreau, vice-president; Arthur A. Scafide,

secretary; and Herbert U. Canty, sergeant-at-arms.

It was decided that the weekly meetings would be held on Wednesdays at Hotel Weston. Dr. Richard Cox, president of Gulf Park College, was district governor of Rotary at the time.

Charter members (not necessarily those present at the preliminary organizational meeting) were as follows, with their classifications:

O. T. Arnold (clothing industry)

R. N. Blaize (recreation)
C. A. Breath (automobile industry)

Herbert U. Canty (mineral oil industry)

Frank P. Cassidy (chemical industry)

John C. DeArmes (engineering)

Ernest W. Drackett (transportation)

Dr. James A. Evans (medicine-dental)

Emile J. Gex (law-criminal)

John Howze (insurance-life)

Ernest J. Leonhard (real estate-land development)

C. C. McDonald (building materials)

C. Greer Moore (real estate)

Charles G. Moreau (printing and publishing)

Louis J. Norman (auto industry)

Sardin F. O'Neal (agriculture)

John Osoinach (furniture, fixtures, and furnishings)

George R. Rea (finance banking)

Arthur A. Scafide (insurance-fire)

Dr. C. M. Shipp (medicine-medical research)

Dr. A. P. Smith (medicine-physician and surgeon)

Horatio S. Weston (lumber industry)

On July 29, 1925, Dr. Cox wired the Bay St. Louis club that he had received notification that its charter had been formally granted. The charter assigned to it was #2102 and was presented at a banquet at the Hotel Weston the same night.

Present for the occasion were representatives from every Rotary Club along the Coast and some from other clubs throughout the state as well as from New Orleans.

Among some of the distinguished visitors were Emile J. Adam, Bill Colmer, Ray Butler, John Bowes of the L. & N.

75 YEAR —PAGE 4

Charter

Continued from Page 2

state of Mississippi was on the brink of ruin unless obnoxious revenue and income laws were repealed, and at the present rate of extortion the state could not continue on.

Mississippi, because of its socialistic laws, pattering those of another state, is at the bottom of the column, in more than one instance.

He stated as a small but significant example, one magazine (in the literary class) was sold to every inhabitant of the United States, while in Mississippi one magazine was sold to every 170.

Following this address, President Leonard received from District Governor Richard Cox, whose address on Rotary was sublime and carried with it much force as well as beauty of thought and delivery.

President Leonard accepted the charter, and Robert L. Genin, speaker, delivered the closing address in his usual capable manner.

And with the parting song thus endeth the evening with Rotary.

The charter membership of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club is composed of Ernest J. Leonhard, president; Chas. G. Moreau, vice president; Arthur Scafide, secretary; Louis J. Norman, treasurer; Hubert U. Canty, sergeant at arms; O. T. Arnold, G. E. Templet, Leo W. Seal, Robt. L. Genin, Reginald N. Blaize, Chas. A. Breath, P. Cassidy, John LeArmes, Ernest W. Drackett, Dr. J. A. Evans, E. J. Gex, John Howze, C. C.

McDonald, Greer C. Moore, Sardin O'Neal, John Osoinach, Geo. R. Rea, Dr. C. M. Shipp, Dr. A. P. Smith, H. S. Weston.

Local guests at the charter reception meeting, Mayor G. Y. Blaize, Jos. O. Mauffray, H. S. Saucier, R. C. Engman, Father Gmelch, Carl Mashall, Winfield Partridge, Emile J. Lacoste, E. J. Dubue.

Attending the Rotary dinner were: Dr. C. M. Shipp, Miss Patsy Sanders, S. F. O'Neal, F. P. Cassidy, Gus E. Templet, Chas. G. Moreau and wife, D. J. Dubue and wife, O. T. Arnold and wife, Robt. L. Genin and wife, Bay St. Louis; J. E. Howze and wife, Logtown; J. E. Dubue, Jr., Ira

L. Stockstill, Picayune; Arthur B. Davis, New Orleans; Clyde Hubert, George Robertson, Billy Wallace, Lumberton; John Bose, Jake Miller, Victor S. Michel, New Orleans;

J. C. de Armas, Jr., wife and daughter, L. J. Norman, Ernest J. Leonard and wife, Mrs. J. A. Evans, J. A. Evans, Mrs. S. A. Power, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, Bay St. Louis;

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Creblein, New Orleans; C. A. Breath, wife and daughter, Bay St. Louis; J. E. Stockstill, Picayune; R. N. Blaize and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. Partridge, Miss E. Lacoste, E. J. Lacoste, E. J. Gex and wife, Miss Vicky Gex, C. C.

McDonald and wife, Bay St. Louis;

Bill Colmer, Pascagoula; John Osoinach, Mrs. John Osoinach, Miss Cleo Osoinach, Bay St. Louis; H. S. Weston, Logtown; H. W. Segura, Jackson; R. J. Ladner, Lakeshore; B. C. Bowen, Gulfport; Leo W. Seal, Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Carl Marshall, Bay St. Louis;

Dorothy Weston, Logtown; Jos. O. Mauffray, Father A. Gmelch, Bay St. Louis; W. O. Clark, Gulfport; Ernest Desparte, Jr., Ray Butler, Biloxi; Richard G. Cox, Clayton Rand, E. T. Reimann, Dr. W. L. Reimann, J. O. Jones, A. G. Bennett, Jr.; Wm. J. Leech, Christian.

Leon J. Ray, Gulfport.

F. H. Adams, Pass Christian; Ed. Tardy and wife, Biloxi; Hupert Spengler, Gulfport; Hermes Gautier and wife, John R. Watts, Bill Colmer, Pascagoula; H. J. Canty and wife, Geo. R. Rea and wife, Bay St. Louis; A. R. Robertson, George Northrop, J. M. Terrell, F. P. Witherson, Gus Monteleone, Dr. Spence, Pass Christian;

E. H. Acher, Biloxi; L. B. Adams, L. H. Barksdale, P. J. Abbley, A. B. Hayden, E. A. Long, J. P. Clendermin, Joe Leggett, O. D. Bond, Ellis Coroway, Erwin Froham, Pass Christian.



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MEMBER FDIC

75 Year History

Continued from Page 3

Railway, and Carl Marshall.

One of the first projects of the new Rotary Club was a move in September of 1925 to organize a Chamber of Commerce. A committee of 30 to 40 citizens was appointed in October, with H. S. Weston as chairman, to get the Chamber formed at once.

The first Ladies' Night ever held by this club was on November 24, 1925 - a Thanksgiving Eve party at Hotel Weston.

Part of the entertainment that night was singing by a quartet composed of waiters from the hotel staff, and so excellent was their performance that they sang for Rotary functions for many years thereafter.

It was not until the death of hotel owner and Rotarian Edward LeTissier that this tradition ceased.

Other projects of the new club included:

In 1926 - Endorsement, with the Chamber of Commerce, of the proposed Waveland Seawall and Bond Issue.

Sponsorship of a Boy's Night dinner, to which each Rotarian brought a teen-aged boy. (Your historian can still vividly recall attending this dinner and being greatly impressed by being in the presence of so many leading citizens at one time!)

In 1927 - Proposal of the town's first zoning system. (E. J. Gex introduced this proposal.)

Organization of free night classes for adults and children who worked during the day.

The classes were held at the public high school and opened on October 28 with an enrollment of 40 and with two teach-

ers under the direction of S. J. Ingram, superintendent of schools.

The subjects taught included basic English, spelling, writing, and arithmetic. Funds to defray expenses were provided by the Rotary Club and by special monies obtained from the state.

These free classes were

found them.

Also, at the request of Dr. C. M. Shipp, county health officer, the club provided funds to send two needy children to summer camp.

In 1930 - To continue to finance the night school, now three years old, the club gave a minstrel show. The free classes had shown excellent results,

sponsored a similar benefit show by the Gulf Park students for the same purpose. The night school continued to do a tremendous service to the community.

In 1933 - The Bay club endorsed the Biloxi carnival and selected John McDonald to represent it as a duke in the Biloxi carnival court.

Montluzin, and Jesse Gray.

In order to maintain the charter, they called on the District Governor for help in revitalizing the organization. He came himself to Bay St. Louis, was able to recruit about 18 new and former members, and suggested changing the time, day, and place of the weekly meetings.

From then on the club began to grow again and has never had serious membership difficulties since.

In 1937 - One of the most important moves ever made by this club was undertaken - a drive to obtain natural gas for Bay St. Louis.

In 1938 - In September the city signed a contract with United Gas for this service. The Rotary Club for more than a year had pushed in many ways toward this end.

Also in this year the club sponsored the organization of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club.

1941-1945 - During the years of World War II the club continued to meet and support civic endeavors but undertook no major new projects.

Of particular delight during one of these winters was the presence at their meetings of Paul Harris, founder of Rotary. Harris was a guest at Hotel Reed for one winter and was so pleased with local hospitality that he came back for several brief visits in other years.

In 1949 - The club presented a wheel chair to one of its charter members and its first secretary, Arthur J. Scafide, who had suffered a stroke of paralysis.

In December a Christmas gift of \$100 was sent to the Tri-State Association for Cripples in Memphis.

In 1952 - The club presented a new resuscitator to the King's Daughters Hospital in Bay St. Louis.

Since 1952 some of the club's special projects have included:

(1) Contributions to the Bay Youth Center, the Red Cross, Boys' State, Girls' State, the local library, St. Michael's Farm for Boys, Hancock County Association for Retarded Children, the Lipton Races at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, Red Cross Swimming Program, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, rebuilding of the city pier, Children's International Summer Village, Hancock County Head Start program, and Coast Crime Commission.

(2) Sponsorship (with prize money) of competitive field events at the Hancock County

First Rotary Club

On the evening of February 23, 1905, Paul Harris and three friends, Sylvester Schiele, Gustavus Loehr, and Hiram Shorey, met in Loehr's business office in Room 711 of the Unity Building in downtown Chicago to discuss Paul's idea that businessmen should get together periodically for camaraderie and to enlarge their circle of business and professional acquaintances.

From their discussion came the idea for a men's club which would meet weekly and whose membership would be limited to one representative from each business and profession. After enlisting a fifth member, Harry Ruggles, the group was formally organized as the Rotary Club of Chicago. By the end of 1905, the club's roster showed a membership of 30 with Sylvester Schiele as president and Ruggles as treasurer. Paul Harris declined office in the new club and didn't become its president until two years later.

badly needed and most appreciated, and they continued for six years, one of this club's most outstanding achievements.

In 1928 - A loving cup was presented by the club to Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois in recognition of her unceasing and unselfish service to this community and to people in need wherever she

and the curriculum had by this time expanded to include typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

In 1931 - The Rotary Club sponsored a variety show given in Bay St. Louis by Gulf Park College to raise funds for the night classes, now in their fourth year.

In 1932 - Again the club

Again the club acted as sponsor for a fund-raising show given by Gulf Park for the benefit of the night school, now six years old.

In 1936 - During the Depression years of the thirties the club membership dwindled until in 1936 there were only three active members left, Norton Haas, Sr., Rene de

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75 YEAR — PAGE 5

Fair.

(3) In 1905, Reb... Rotary In... ship. Agui... spend a ye... in England.

(4) The jointly wil... ment age... County to... urging res... valuables... Security n... the housel...

(5) Spo... Team in... League (1...

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Joe Montlu club, a

75 Year History

Continued from Page 4

Fair.

(3) In 1973 the club sponsored Rebecca Aguzin for a Rotary International scholarship. Aguzin was selected to spend a year of graduate study in England.

(4) The club has worked jointly with the law enforcement agencies of Hancock County to deter burglaries by urging residents to mark their valuables with the Social Security number of the head of the household.

(5) Sponsorship of Rotary Team in Babe Ruth Baseball League (13-15 yrs. age group).

On the receiving end for a change, after Hurricane Camille struck the Gulf Coast in 1969, 21 Rotarians who had lost homes or businesses received gifts ranging from \$500 to \$800, the money having been sent as hurricane relief funds from sympathetic Rotary Clubs throughout the United States.

Throughout the years since its organization the club has recognized the importance of social events and informative programs, and many of both have been outstanding and greatly enjoyed.

Among the former have been ladies' nights, minstrels, banquets, boys' nights, swimming races, yacht races, and even a putt-putt golf tournament.

In the late 1920's several of the ladies' nights were held in Clermont Harbor at a resort hotel called Harbor Inn. One of the most memorable of such events was hosted in 1927 by Brother Peter of St. Stanislaus, who entertained the Rotarians and their Rotary-Annes at a Christmas gourmet dinner in the school dining hall.

In 1938 a swimming race was held, sponsored by the Rotary Club under the auspices of the Southern A.A.U.

About 20 swimmers entered the two-mile race across the Bay, and thanks to the cooperation of local fishermen, each competitor was accompanied by a skiff in case of trouble.

C. A. Breath, Sr. was host on his yacht to the race officials. All 20 participants completed the swim and were presented medals.

Also in the late 30's the president and vice-president of every Rotary Club on the Coast participated in a sailboat race at Pass Christian.

These two representatives of each club, accompanied by one expert sailor for each boat, used fish class sloops and raced for the honor of his club.

Joe Scharff and Rene de Montluzin represented the Bay club, and sailing through a

squally afternoon and rough seas, they came in third.

Meeting places through the years have changed for a number of reasons. The club first met at Hotel Weston (later known as Gulfview Haven), then briefly at the Oriole Tea Room located in the old de Montluzin family home on North Beach.

Later it met in the dining-room of The Answer, a boarding house on Union Street, and then returned to Hotel Weston, which was later called Hotel Reed and then, when it became a nursing home, Gulfview Haven.

HISTORY OF THE CLUB SINCE JULY, 1975

The year 1975 marked our 50th anniversary, which was celebrated with a 50th Anniversary Booklet and a 50th Anniversary Banquet. At this July 23 banquet, the Hancock General Hospital was presented with four pagers and chargers to improve communications.

Mac Haas started his term as president with a membership of 39. Today the membership is 42, a slight gain. The goal for the club has remained constant at 50, with the maximum at any one time being 46.

The first program of the year was Miss Rebecca Aguzin, our Rotary Foundation Fellow from Waveland, who had just returned from a year of study in England and told us of some of her experiences. (Somehow it seems incorrect to call a woman a Fellow.)

During 1975, membership dues were raised from \$12.50 to \$15 per month and the cost of the meals at the Wheel inn increased from \$2 to \$2.50. Today the dues are \$20 and the meals are \$3.50.

Attendance at meetings has fluctuated from around 70 to 80 percent, a little below average for the district. Our attendance at the District Conference has been poor; at the shorter District Assemblies, it has been good.

At the beginning of this five-year period, quite a few of our members made up their absences at neighboring clubs. Lately, the make-ups seem to have dropped off to very, very few.

The most successful fund-raising project has been the barbecue dinners held annually each fall at Virginia Hall of Christ Episcopal Church since 1974.

Although these are no longer real barbecues, they are still popular, drawing about 250 people and netting around \$550 to \$850.

A second source of money

has been yard sales, of which we have had two, in 1977 and 1979. The first netted \$580, the second \$240, the difference being lack of goods to sell in 1979, not lack of enthusiastic customers.

Although we have sponsored prizes and trophies at the Hancock County Fair each

year, it has been only the past two years that we have offset that expense by operating a booth at the fair.

In 1977, we gave \$144 for prizes, plus \$24.62 for engraving certain awards. As a separate, unconnected item, we operated a booth that netted \$150. Operating the booth even

without a profit helped to make the fair more attractive.

In 1979, it rained and prevented the track meet and diminished attendance. Hence the prize money went unspent and the booth netted \$46.12.

A fourth way of making money is through the monthly

75 YEAR—PAGE 6

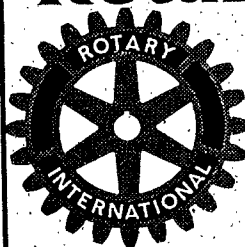
Rotary International and other Organizations

Throughout its history, Rotary International has collaborated with many civic and humanitarian organizations as well as the government agencies of various nations in its efforts to improve the human condition.

An excellent example of what these partnerships can accomplish can be found in Rotary's ambitious PolioPlus program. Launched in 1985, in concert with the World Health Organization, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and UNICEF, the RI program's goal is to immunize every child in the world against polio, striving for a polio-free world by the year 2000, with certification in 2005. By 2005, RI will have committed nearly one half-billion US dollars to the effort and set forth millions of volunteers to assist in vaccine delivery, social mobilization and logistical help at the local, national, regional and international levels.

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75 Year History Continued from Page 5

dues. A portion of these dues is used for the many worthwhile projects the club sponsors.

Finally, there are contributions by individual Rotarians for special projects.

Examples are: \$75 was collected to help send Kathryn Cox to France on a scholarship rotation program; and financial support was given for a Christmas dinner for foster children.

In 1976 the name of the club bulletin was changed from the Rotogram to the Bay-Wave to give some recognition to the Waveland members who form an important part of the club and to relate somewhat to our proximity to the waters of the Gulf.

At the District Conference of April, 1978, the bulletin was designated the Best Club Bulletin for clubs under 40 members of which there are 28 in the district's total of 41 clubs.

Also in 1976 the Rotary International Convention was held in New Orleans, and members of our club entertained in their homes five couples from foreign countries.

In 1977 the American Legion Post 77 of Waveland honored four men and women for community leadership in their special field.

All four men are or were members of our Rotary Club. Rotarians have always been in the forefront of our community, whether it be school board, chamber of commerce, United Way, or many other forms of community involvement and leadership.

We regularly sponsor a Babe Ruth baseball team, furnishing manpower as well as money. This league is for youths of 13-15 years of age.

In 1977 we became a 300 percent club for Rotary Foundation. This meant we donated three times \$10 per member toward the Foundation, at that time \$1,442. Since then we have advanced far beyond that figure.

At the 1978 Christmas banquet, Carl Smith was honored with a Paul Harris Fellowship. Carl well deserved the recognition. He was secretary of the club for approximately a quarter of a century since 1949, but even more importantly, helps set the tone of the meetings with his cheerfulness and friendliness.

In 1979 we were visited by a six-man team of young business and professional men from Finland. The trip was sponsored by Rotary.

Our district had previously

sent a similar group to Finland. The purpose of exchanges such as these is to further world understanding and peace.

In 1979 Tom Hitchcock started a program of collecting postage stamps, which are turned over to the Salvation Army who sells them and uses the proceeds to feed the hungry in Bangladesh.

It has been customary to have at least two evening dinners per year which are shared with our Rotary Anns. The occasions are the installation of officers in July and the Christmas banquet in December, and the location is usually the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

Some of the ways in which the club aids the community is that it provides forum for informing our members with what is happening in the community by means of selected invited speakers; acquainting our members with newcomers who are leaders in new enterprises; and vice versa, i.e., introducing newcomers to the outstanding citizens who are our club members.

Our contribution to the community can be divided into two classes: (a) those which are recurrent year after year; and (b) those which are a one-time affairs.

Typical of the recurrent type are: support of the Babe Ruth baseball team (13-15 age group), including trips to regional competition of All-star teams, about \$250 to \$275 per year; prizes for county fair athletic contests, about \$150 per year; Girl Scouts; Boy Scouts.

Typical of the one-time donations are: four pagers and chargers to the Hancock General Hospital in honor of our club's 50th anniversary; \$50 to the Bay-Waveland Garden Club for beautifying the area for the 200-year centennial of the U.S.; \$100 to the Chamber of Commerce to aid community bargain days; \$25 toward painting the RSVP recreation room at the Valena C. Jones Senior Citizens Center.

Also, \$538 for an "Auto-Page Book Return" for the new City-County Library; \$50 to the Hancock County Bicentennial Commission; \$25 to the Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary for their Health Fair; \$450 to landscape grounds leading to entrance of new Youth Court; \$100 toward the dues for World War I veterans organization for the 150 veterans confined in the VA

75 YEAR—PAGE 7

Smith, Bay Rotary's first Paul Harris Fellow

Carl T. Smith was the first member of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club to be honored with a Paul Harris Fellowship at the club's Christmas party held at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, December, 1978.

The honor, named after the founder of Rotary, Paul Harris, was given Smith for serving some 25 consecutive years as the Bay Rotary club's secretary-treasurer. He was active in the club and drove his car to meetings until the age of 99. Smith's nickname was "Speedy".

Active Paul Harris Fellows in the Bay St. Louis Rotary club are Steve Benvenuti, Ellis C. Cuevas, Richard Flowers, Craig Foster, Frances Graves, Carl Guy, Mac Haas, Bob Hubbard, Rev. Charles Johnson, Don Miller, Dusty Rhodes, Dick Thomas, David Treutel Sr., David Treutel Jr., and Darlene Underwood.

Echo file photo

Celebrates 99th

Carl Smith celebrates his 99th birthday at Rotary Meeting held at Todd's Great Steaks, Waveland. Smith lived to age 100 and was active in the Bay Rotary past his 99th birthday.



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Paul Harris visits Bay club

This article appeared in The Sea Coast Echo Friday, March 29, 1940

Paul Harris, founder of Rotary International, who was registered last week with Mrs. Harris at Hotel Reed, addressed the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club at its weekly meeting.

In speaking of his part of establishing Rotary, Mr. Harris modestly said that Rotary had to be simple to fit his mind. "Rotary is the essence of simplicity, loyalty, friendliness and service," he said.

He recalled that the Chicago Club opened with four members and four religions and that it spread to California, then to Canada where the doubting Thomases were met, and then across the seas where more Thomases lived, and now Rotary has its own little world of peace in

sixty nations of the world.

Rotary is not for one man but from the hearts of thousands of great men, Mr. Harris said, and added that when a man is elected a Rotary governor, he gives service but he gains more from his experiences.

He stressed throughout his talk the value of service and friendship regardless of creed or station.

He said "We plant friendship trees wherever we go and now and then we get a photo of a leaf from them."

Mr. Harris touched on all the different channels through which services are rendered: Schools, scouts, hospitals, etc., and closed by saying: "It isn't a question of how we live, but have we finished our job."

Mr. Harris spoke for an hour and fifteen minutes.

The Pass Christian Club was well represented and the attendance was almost one hundred percent.

Judge L. C. Corban, of Gulfport, was a guest.

The Founder of Rotary

Paul Harris was born in Racine, Wisconsin, USA, on April 19, 1868, but moved at the age of 3 to Wallingford, Vermont, to be raised by his grandparents. In the forward to his autobiography My Road to Rotary, he credits the friendliness and tolerance he found in Vermont his inspiration for the creation of Rotary.

Trained as a lawyer, Paul gave himself five years after his graduation from law school in 1891 to see as much of the world as possible before settling down and hanging out his shingle. During that time, he traveled widely, supporting himself with a great variety of jobs. He worked as a reporter in San Francisco, a teacher at a business college in Los Angeles, a cowboy in Colorado, a desk clerk in Jacksonville, Florida, a tender of cattle on a freighter to England, and as a traveling salesman for a granite company, covering both the U.S. and Europe.

Remaining true to his five-year plan, he settled in Chicago in 1896, and it was there on the evening of February 23, 1905, that he met with three friends to discuss his idea for a businessmen's club. This is commonly regarded as the first Rotary club meeting.

Over the next five years, the movement spread as Rotary clubs were formed in other U.S. cities. When the National Association of Rotary Clubs held its first convention in 1910, Paul was elected president.

After his term, and as the organization's only president-emeritus, Paul continued to travel extensively, promoting the spread of Rotary both in the USA and abroad. A prolific writer, Paul wrote several books about the early days of the organization and the role he was privileged to play in it. These include The Founder of Rotary, This Rotarian Age and the autobiographical My Road to Rotary. He also wrote several volumes of Periphrastics detailing his many travels. He died in Chicago on January 27, 1947.

75 Year

Continued from Page 6

Hospital in Biloxi; \$50 one year to the Humane Society, \$25 another year.

And, \$500 toward a new high school field house; \$25 toward a City of Bay St. Louis entrant in the Mississippi Miss Hospitality Contest; \$558 to a Vision Tester (Pediatric) for use by the Health Department with school children; \$10 to the State Arts Festival for the Handicapped.

And, continuation of electric needle program for marking appliances, thus curbing theft; \$125 to the Hancock County Chapter of the American Red Cross for a one-week scholarship to a Red Cross Academy to learn emergency first aid techniques. Trainee to instruct others on his return; and \$500 to help the "Jaws of Life" project - a device to extract people from wrecked cars.

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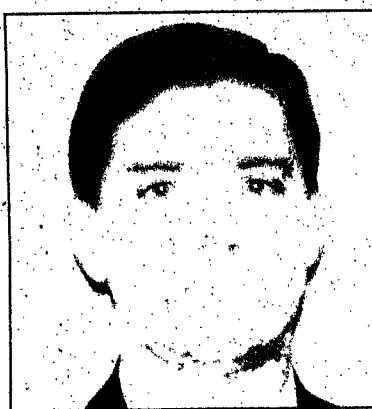
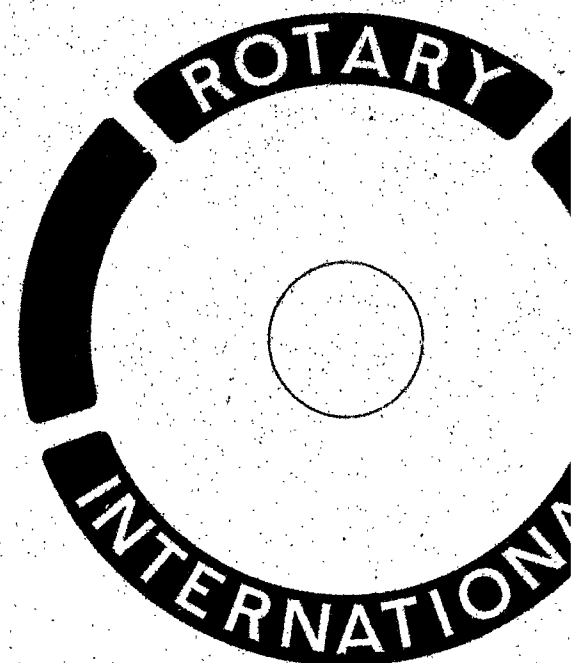
Mac Haas



Charlie Henderson



Jerry Heitzmann



Timothy Kellar



Hal Leftwich



Robert Magee



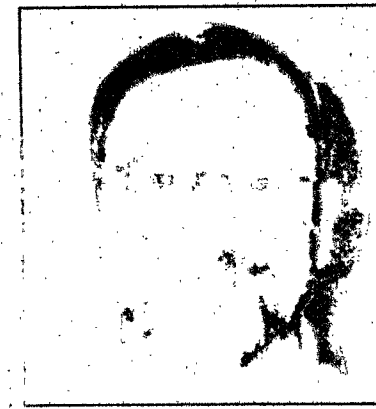
Janet McQueen



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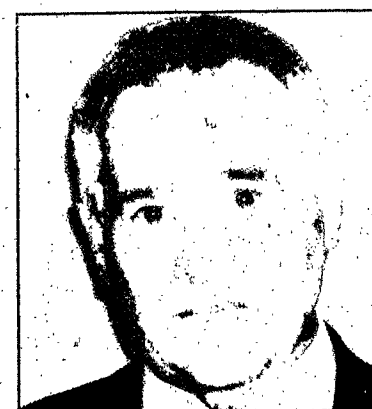
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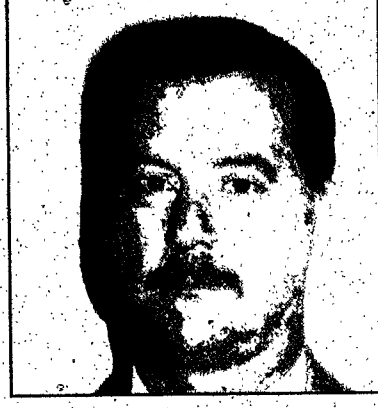
Alecia Crawford



Ellis Cuevas



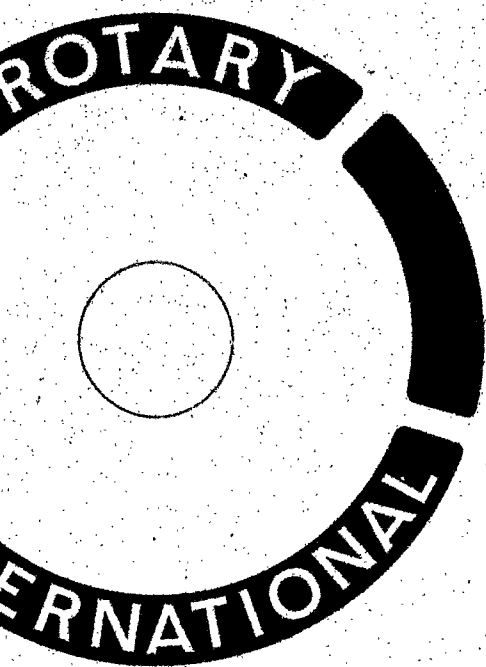
Richard Flowers



Craig Foster



Frances Graves



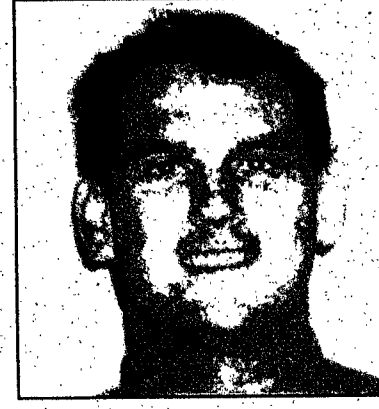
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Pam Metzler



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Don Miller



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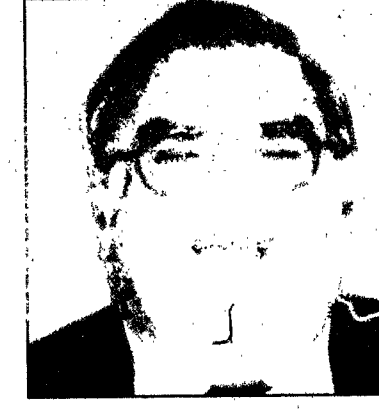
Charlotte Santa Cruz



Dr. Kim Stasny



Elaine Stillwell



Randy Tartavouille



erwood



Cynthia Vernon



Patricia Willis



Robert Wyatt

Not pictured is Rhonda Brady

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2. Is it Fair to all concerned?
3. Will it build goodwill and better friendships?
4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

Object of Rotary

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

FIRST. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

SECOND. High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

THIRD. The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business and community life;

FOURTH. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

M The enthusiasm with which Rotarians embraced the ideal of service is evidenced by Rotary's principal motto, "Service Above Self" and its other official precept, "He Profits Most Who Serves Best." The roots of both of these adages, adopted as official mottos at the 1950 RI Convention, can be traced back to the first decade of Rotary's existence, when "He profits most who serves his fellows best and Service not self were both put forth as slogans. In 1989, the RI Council on Legislation designated "Service above Self" as the principal motto.



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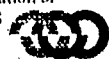
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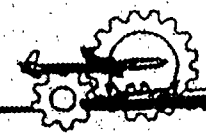


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A Brief History

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February 23, 1905. The airplane had yet to stay aloft more than a few minutes.

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Object of Rotary

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

FIRST. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;


SECOND. High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

THIRD. The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business and community life;

FOURTH. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

M *The enthusiasm with which Rotarians embraced the ideal of service is evidenced by Rotary's principal motto, "Service Above Self" and its other official precept, "He Profits Most Who Serves Best." The roots of both of these adages, adopted as official mottos at the 1950 RI Convention, can be traced back to the first decade of Rotary's existence, when "He profits most who serves his fellows best and Service not self were both put forth as slogans. In 1989, the RI Council on Legislation designated "Service above Self" as the principal motto.*

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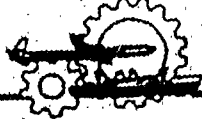
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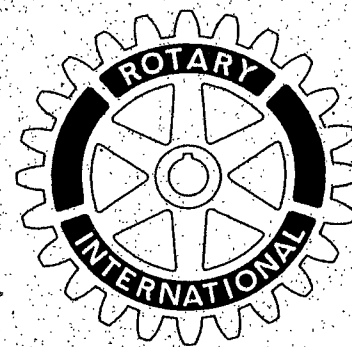
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Declaration of Rotarians in Businesses and Professions

The Declaration of Rotarians in Businesses and Professions was adopted by the Rotary International Council on Legislation in 1989 to provide more specific guidelines for the high ethical standards called for in the Object of Rotary:

As a Rotarian engaged in a business or profession, I am expected to:

- Consider my vocation to be another opportunity to serve;
- Be faithful to the letter and to the spirit of the ethical codes of my vocation, to the laws of my country, and to the moral standards of my community;
- Do all in my power to dignify my vocation and to promote the highest ethical standards in my chosen vocation;
- Be fair to my employer, employees, associates, competitors, customers, the public and all those with whom I have a business or professional relationship;
- Recognize the honor and respect due to all occupations which are useful to society;
- Offer my vocational talents: to provide opportunities for young people, to work for the relief of the special needs of others, and to improve the quality of life in my community;
- Adhere to honesty in my advertising and in all representations to the public concerning my business or profession;
- Neither seek from nor grant to a fellow Rotarian a privilege or advantage not normally accorded others in a business or professional relationship.



The Membership Process

In most instances, a person being considered for membership is invited by a member/sponsor to attend one or more club meetings to learn more about Rotary. The sponsor may then submit the name of the candidate to the membership committee to begin the evaluation process. Others who are interested in membership, but don't know any Rotarians, can contact their local club directly.

If the local Rotary club maintains an office, it may be listed in the white pages of the telephone directory under "Rotary." Otherwise the local chamber of commerce should be able to provide information. Contact your local Chamber of Commerce or similar organization. Often, there will be a Rotarian on staff. If not, the Chamber should be able to provide information about the local Rotary club.



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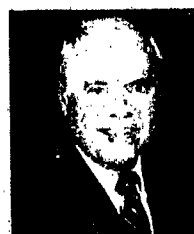
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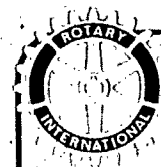
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Becoming a Rotarian

Membership is vital to a Rotary club's operations, and an important component of club service is to enlarge the club with enthusiastic and service-minded new members.

- Prospective members must actively hold – or be retired from – a professional, proprietary, executive or managerial position.
- They must have the desire and ability to serve and to meet the club's attendance requirements for its weekly meetings.
- In addition, a prospective member must either live or work within the territorial limits of the club or an adjoining club, or within the corporate limits of the city in which the club is located. A person whose business and residence are in communities not served by Rotary may be considered for membership by a club in an immediately adjacent community.

An important distinction between Rotary and other organizations is that membership in Rotary is by invitation. The club's classification committee maintains a list of the types of businesses and professions in its community and seeks candidates to fill classifications not already held by an active member of the club. (Examples of classifications: High Schools; Universities; Eye Surgery; Tires – Distributing; Tires – Retailing; Dramatic Arts; law – civil.) In this manner, a club is assured it includes a significant cross section of its community's vocational life, and has the widest possible resources and expertise for its service programs and projects.

Classifications

Membership in a Rotary club is by invitation and was based on the founders' paradigm of choosing one representative of each business, profession and institution in the community. What is called the "classification principle" is used to ensure that the members of a club comprise a cross section of their community's business and professional life.

A Rotarian's classification describes either the principal business or professional service of the organization that he or she works for or the individual Rotarian's own activity within the organization. The classification is determined by activities or services to society rather than by the position held by the particular individual. In other words, if a person is president of a bank, he or she is not classified as "bank president" but under the classification "banking." The classification principle fosters a fellowship for service based on diversity of interest, and seeks to prevent the predominance in the club of any one group.

When a person becomes an active member of a Rotary club, it is said that a the member has been "loaned" a classification. He or she may propose one additional active member in that classification. On completing five, ten or fifteen years of service, depending on the individual's age, he or she becomes a "senior active" member and their classification is released to enable another person to join the club.

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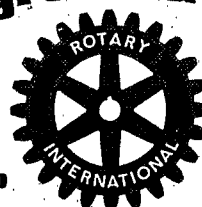
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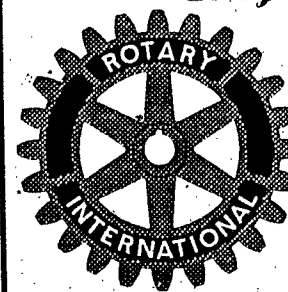
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Bay City Rotary Club fosters Chamber of Commerce move



The Sea Coast Echo printed this article Saturday, September 5, 1925.

The move to organize a Chamber of Commerce for the city of Bay St. Louis is on, and on in earnest.

The Bay St. Louis Rotary, our service club, has taken the matter in hand, and at its regular luncheon meeting Wednesday, by invitation, had a number of prominent citizens from along the Mississippi Gulf to discuss the matter and to offer suggestions.

It was the intention of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club for some time since to organize and put into effect a full-fledged chamber of commerce for this city, functioning independently yet in co-operation with Rotary.

Rotary is a service club. It can do much, and ours will. But there are matters of commerce and other projects that come under the province of a strictly commercial organization, and it is for this purpose the meeting Wednesday night was along the lines as indicated above.

Out-of-Town Guests Present.

Out-of-town guests present were John Kennedy, mayor of Biloxi; Arthur V. Ragusin, secretary Chamber of Commerce, Biloxi; Walter E. White, of Biloxi, representing President Reid, of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Hotel Association; J. W. Milner, mayor city of Gulfport; Edgar Beale, president Chamber of Commerce of

Gulfport, and S. A. Spivey, secretary Chamber of Commerce at Gulfport.

These gentlemen addressed the Rotarians at their regular luncheon on the subject of organizing a Chamber of Commerce for Bay St. Louis, and the result was that a committee of ten be appointed to "get busy" in the premises and to report at a public meeting.

The Rotary Club of Bay St. Louis is quite anxious that Bat St. Louis should get its Chamber of Commerce, in order we may take care of the many things that will come under that heading, including the tourists seeking to come here by rail and the tourists by auto going through our city.

President Leonhard Presents Banner.

One of the features of the Rotary meeting Wednesday was quite a surprise. President Leonhard presented the club with its official banner at his own individual expense.

Hon. E. J. Gex made the presentation speech and also accepted it for the organization. It was quite a handsome gift and a pretty and graceful act.

The Chamber of Commerce department at Washington has been appealed to for data and all information that will prove of value in the effort or organizing the local chamber.

This effort, born of the Rotary Club, will mean much for our city, and even though the Rotary Club gives nothing to the city but a full-fledged

Chamber of Commerce, it will have accomplished much.

From the Rotary Fly-Wheel.

Dr. Evans as song leader, is leading "some." The Doctor is generally 100 per cent whatever he undertakes and a leader in public-spirited work.

• Mrs. "Hub" Canty is the pianist for Bay Rotary Club, and her experience in this work at Pascagoula serves in good stead. It is a delight to have a lady sit at the Rotary board weekly, and as "the pianist" the boys are simply lucky.

• Dr. Shipp, Sergeant O'Neil and R. L. Genin, three expert anglers, were conspicuous for their absence Wednesday night. But who goes fishing at night?

• H. S. Weston, always thoughtful and liberal, ordered the cigars passed around Wednesday night while still at the festal board.

Someone noted they were of the two-for-a-quarter brand. But, all the value was in the courtesy.

• Next Wednesday night promises to be the big night. This will be known as charter presentation night. District Governor Dick Cox, of Gulfport, and other officials will present the charter.

Members of New Orleans, the Mississippi Gulf Coast and other clubs are invited to attend. Bay St. Louis Rotary Club members may bring lady guests.

• It is certain there will be a 100 per cent attendance next Wednesday night.

• The Rotarians have quite a number of out-of-town guests every Wednesday night, and they go away more than favorably impressed. What better advertisement for Bay St. Louis?

• Rotary is doing much and will do more for Bay St. Louis. It is one of the greatest things ever happened.

...

Bay Rotarians part of International group

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher/Editor

Rotary began on the 23rd of February, 1905 in Chicago, Illinois, when Paul P. Harris invited three friends to meet with him. He proposed forming a club to enlarge their circle of business and professional acquaintances.

Harris, a young attorney, met with his three friends, Sylvester Schiele, a coal dealer; Gustave Loehr, a mining engineer; and Hirman Shorey, a merchant taylor; U.S., German, Swedish, and Irish ancestry; Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish faiths were represented.

Rotary International is the association of Rotary Clubs throughout the world.

The foursome set about forming a club, and its membership in 1905 was 30 members.

From this one club of 30 members in 1905, Rotary 2000 has grown to 1,170,904 members; 29,268 clubs; and is in 162 countries. Rotary clubs are divided into Districts and this number is 530 across the world.

The Bay St. Louis Rotary began with a meeting on May 25, 1925, at Hotel Weston (later named Hotel Reed and today it is the Hotel Reed Nursing Home) for the purpose of forming a club. Bay Rotary received its charter on July 29, 1925. There were 23 charter members. B.C. Owens of Gulfport, who held the post of Rotary District Deputy, was present and presided.

The charter number was 2102, and the District's number was 684. In recent years all District numbers were changed and Bay St. Louis is in District 6840, which includes South Louisiana and South Mississippi.

The first board of directors for the Bay Rotary elected at

its meeting were E.J. Leonard, Charles G. Moreau, George R. Rea, L.J. Norman, Emile J. Gex, John Osoinach, and C. C. McDonald.

The first officers of the Bay St. Louis Rotary were E.J. Leonard, president; Charles G. Moreau, vice-president; Arthur Scafide, secretary; L.J. Norman, treasurer; and Herbert U. Canty, sergeant-at-arms.

It was decided that the weekly meetings were to be held on Wednesdays, and that tradition continues with the Bay Rotary Club meeting weekly at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club at noon on Wednesdays.

Out of the meeting came a club whose membership would be limited to one representative from each business or profession. It was agreed that the members should be owners, partners, or corporate officials in the field of their membership classification.

At first the meetings were rotated (held at the office of each member in rotation) hence the name "Rotary Club".

In the early years many celebrations for the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club were shared with the Pass Christian Rotary Club which was formed in 1924.

The Hotel Weston became the regular meeting place for the Bay Club and continued when its name was changed to Hotel Reed.

In recent years the Bay Rotary has met at several locations, including Gulfview Nursing Home, Scafidi's Wheel-Inn Restaurant, Homestead Restaurant, and Cafe St. Louis, all in Bay St. Louis, the Sirloin Stockade and Todd's Great Steaks, both in Waveland; Christ Episcopal's Virginia Hall, and since 1986 at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

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Arthur Scafide	1926-27
James Evans	1927-28
Joseph Mauffray	1928-29
C. C. McDonald	1929-30
Charles Moreau	1930-33
John McDonald	1933-34
Arthur Scafide	1934-35
Joseph Scharff	1935-36
J. Norton Haas	1936-38
Rene de Mondluzin	1938-39
Jesse Gray	1939-40
H. Grady Perkins	1940-42
Howard Letissier	1942-44
Horace Kergosien	1944-45
Al Cox	1945-46
Dan Russell	1946-47
Octave Delph	1947-48
Sol Ingram	1948-49
Homer Gregory	1949-50
Alden Mauffray	1950-51
Robert Hamilton	1951-52
Benjamin Hille	1952-53
Robert Hamilton	1953-54
Kenneth Whitfield	1954-55
Hardin Shattuck	1955-56
D. Howard Adams	1956-57
David McDonald	1957-58
Charles Johnson	1958-59
Kenneth Pepperdene	1959-60
Dr. Walter Russo	1960-61
W. Ray Gordon	1961-62
Thomas Gardner	1962-63
J. Hugh Miller	1963-64
Thomas Logue	1964-65
Joseph Marochino	1965-66
Reuben Gray	1966-67
Joseph McCullouch	1967-68
William Frisbie	1968-69
J. Ruble Griffin	1969-70
Dr. Walter Russo	1970-71
Fred Wagner	1971-72
Adolph G. Uram	1972-73
Fred Fisher	1973-74
Dick Thomas	1974-75
Nicholas M. "Mac" Haas	1975-76
Dick Shadoin	1976-77
John Rosetti	1977-78
Jan Brameyer	1978-79
Dick Kosbab	1979-80
Ellis Cuevas	1980-81
Robert Kane	1981-82
Jim Evans	1982-83
Mark Uram	1983-84
David Treutel	1984-85
Carl Guy	1985-86
John Mason	1986-87
David Treutel Jr.	1987-88
Herbert Dubuisson	1988-89
Dusty Rhodes	1989-90
Craig Foster	1990-91
Jay Fleuriot	1991-92
Steve Benvenutti	1992-93
J. Randy Ponder	1993-94
Dr. Frank Conaway	1994-95
Don Miller	1995-96
Frances Graves	1996-97
Cindy Vernon	1997-98
Raymos McMillian	1998-99
Hal Leftwich	1999-00
Pam Metzler	2000-01

Remembering Rotary

By David A. Treutel, Sr.

It has been my privilege to have been a member of the Bay-Waveland Rotary Club for some 40 years.

Many fine men and woman have passed through the doors of our Rotary Club. All have been one way or another "movers and shakers" in Hancock County. All have contributed to the growth and the "quality of life" we so enjoy. All subscribed to and practiced the Rotary motto: "Service above self. He profits most who serves best."

The list is endless and it would be impossible to name them all here, but some who have since passed away come to mind:

J. Ruble Griffin - wise attorney. Learned jurist who served many years on the Mississippi Supreme Court.

Carl T. Smith: A fine gentleman who served longer as club secretary and who knew more of the Rotary "rules and regulations" than anyone else in his time.

J. Ceril Glover: A City Father of rare integrity and sincerity who also served many years as the club's secretary.

Bert Stieffel: A hard-working and dedicated non-paid Civil Defense director for the City of Waveland during Hurricane Camille. Bert guided the first relief effort to the city after Hurricane Camille.

Joe Scharff: A prominent businessman and early member of Rotary who founded and operated the community's first chain super-

market and practiced every day the motto of the Rotary Club.

Andy Becker: A soft-spoken postmaster who knew to whom every improperly addressed letter was intended for and served on every civic and non-profit organization in the community.

Dick Kosbab: An insurance agent of rare qualities. He gave of his time and talent to so many community projects that at his untimely death the Chamber of Commerce created an educational award in his name.

Of course Rotary is not just a lunch club. Over the years, the Bay-Waveland Club has been in the forefront of some very controversial projects. Sometimes it takes courage to rise above the emotions of the times to see the future.

Two events come to mind. I am sure everyone is proud of our medical complex on Hwy. 90. In the late fifties, plans to construct a hospital on Dunbar Ave., the predecessor to the current complex, to replace an old Kings-Daughters Hospital on Carroll Ave., was proposed with financing through a Hill-Burton Federal Grant.

At the time, emotions were high against anything with federal government attachments. Rotary as a group actively supported the grant, and the hospital became a reality. Without Rotary's support the new hospital may never have been completed.

Then in the eighties, our community was ordered by the federal gov-

ernment to improve and enlarge our jails.

Few people wanted to vote a bond issue for a jail, but failure to do so would open the community to much litigation. At that time, Rotary as a group and Rotarians as individuals sat on the committee to support the unpopular bond issue. The bond issue did pass, and the needed jail was built.

As I remember those who have passed through the doors of our Rotary Club, I am also reminded of the next generation of Rotarians who are continuing in the footsteps of their parents and grandparents, such as our newest member Carleen Moran, whose father and grandfather were prominent Rotarians as were the father and grandfather of Regan Kane and grandfather, uncle and cousin of Cindy Vernon (and father and both grandparents of David Treutel, Jr.) - all potential movers and shakers of the 21st century.

I am told that in the 30's and 40's, before the popularity of the Better Business Bureau, credit bureaus and VISA cards, etc., when a stranger came to town in need of goods or services, he would look for a framed Rotary name plate that each Rotarian had prominently displayed in their place of business. That was all the stranger needed to know that he would be treated fairly.

That reputation associated with the Bay-Waveland Rotary Club still exists today.

Rotary attendance very important

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher/Editor

One of the privileges of Rotary club membership is the opportunity to attend Rotary meetings.

Each of the more than 1,170,904 Rotarians has the privilege of participating in the regular meeting of his home club each week or making up his absence by attending the meeting of a Rotary club or provisional Rotary club anywhere in the Rotary world.

The some 29,268 Rotary clubs across the world meet on a regular weekly basis. Some are breakfast clubs, others lunch clubs, while others are dinner clubs.

Within an hour's drive from Bay St. Louis, the Bay Rotary Club,

which meets at noon on Wednesdays, there a numerous clubs where members can makeup.

These include: **Monday**, Orange Grove, noon, Holiday Inn 49; **Tuesday**, Pass Christian, noon, Pass Christian Yacht Club, Picayune, 12:15 p.m., Hide-A-Way Lake Lodge, Slidell-North Shore, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, and Biloxi, noon, Mary Mahoney's; **Wednesday**, Long Beach, 7 a.m., USM-Gulf Park Cafeteria, and Edgewater, noon, Holiday Inn Cafeteria; **Thursday**, Gulfport, noon, Great Southern Club, and Wiggins, noon, Perkinson Community College Cafeteria; and **Friday**, Edgewater Sunrise, 7 a.m., Broadwater Beach Resort, and

Slidell, 12:10 p.m. Quality Inn.

Also, the Stennis Rotary Club will receive its charter next month and will meet Tuesdays at 11:30 p.m.

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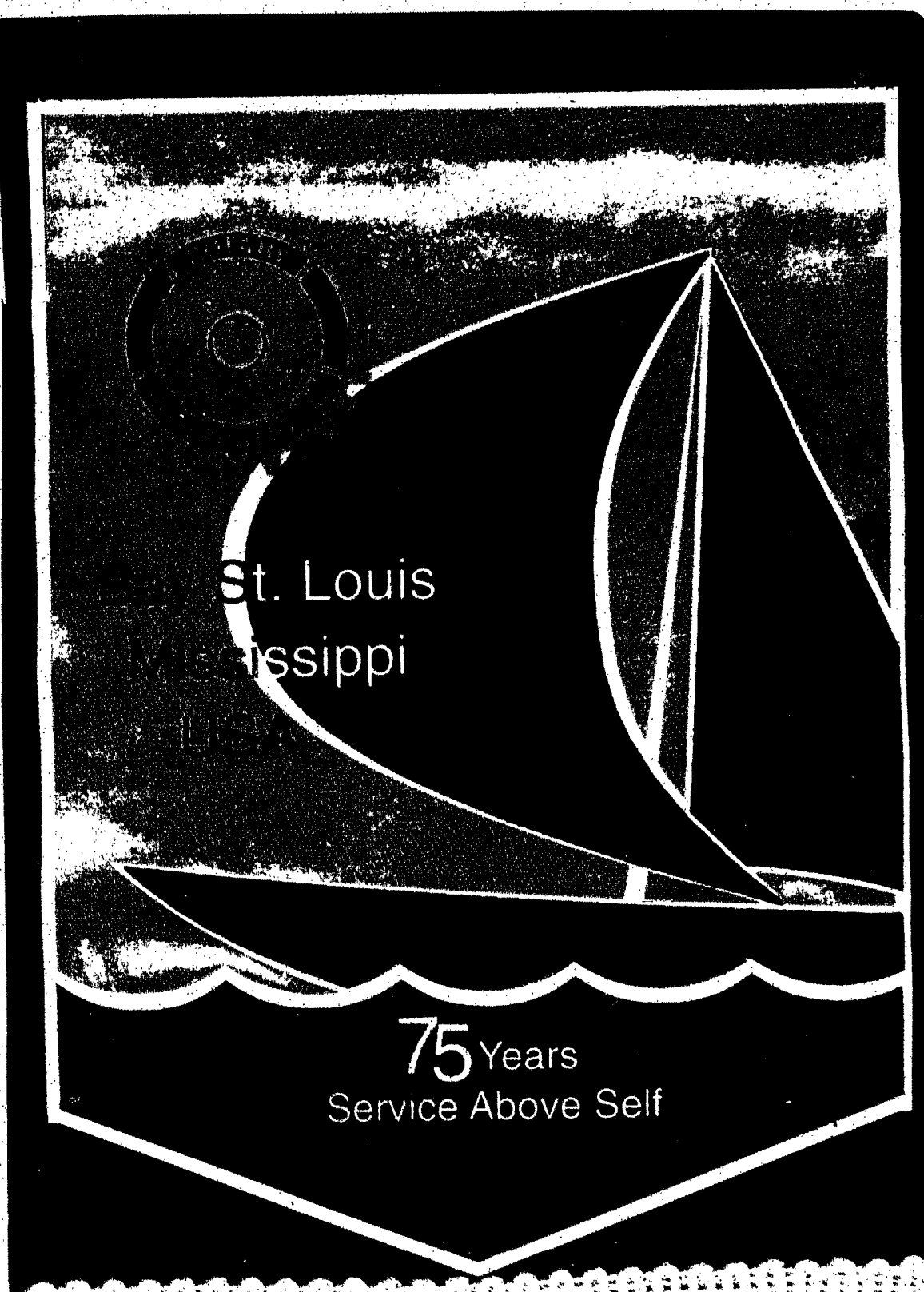
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